

Review of 76-77 Season



WEDDING BELLS: Allison Bennett, Wonda Hall, Carol Routten, Molly DeHort, Sylvio Sessoms, and Bonnie Horris picked up their MRS. Degrees in '76-77 . . . Mike Horton also took o mote during the season.

STORK DEPT: Mrs. Jonice Thorne, Mrs. Debra Roe, Mrs. Marge Snider, and Mrs. Lynn Ackermom begon to wash diopers and heat bottles for their new orrivols . . . they could hove token lessons in "new Bobies" from Mr. Arnold Boker, Mr. Ernest Everette, Mr. Dove Ankeney, and Mr. Wode Troynhom.

NEW LOOKS: Mr. Tim Hester, Mr. Roger Lilly, Mr. Jeff Barr, Mr. Bert Corr, Mr. Neil Cox, and Mr. Mike Paul grew hair on their foces in the forms of beards and mustoches . . . Mr. Mike Poul went one step further and topped his off with a Fro.

BEDPAN DEPT: Mrs. Sylvio Thomos recuperated from pneumonio . . . Mr. Bob Killen has his bock operoted on . . . Mrs. Wordlaw Wornock hod on operation on her hand.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: Mr. Tim Hester proudly brandishes o jor of afterbirth in his closses each nine weeks.

NEW FACES: Mr. Bill Eyre, Mr. Brett Burkhort, and Miss Vivion Corr soon become "regular" substitutes . . . Mrs. Virginio Boussermon liked us so well thot she hired on with us.

WAVE BYE-BYE DEPT. Mr. Bill Welch, Mr. Dove Ankeney, Mr. Mike Horton, and Mrs. Donna Jackson left Phoebus in pursuit of other things.

SPECTRE

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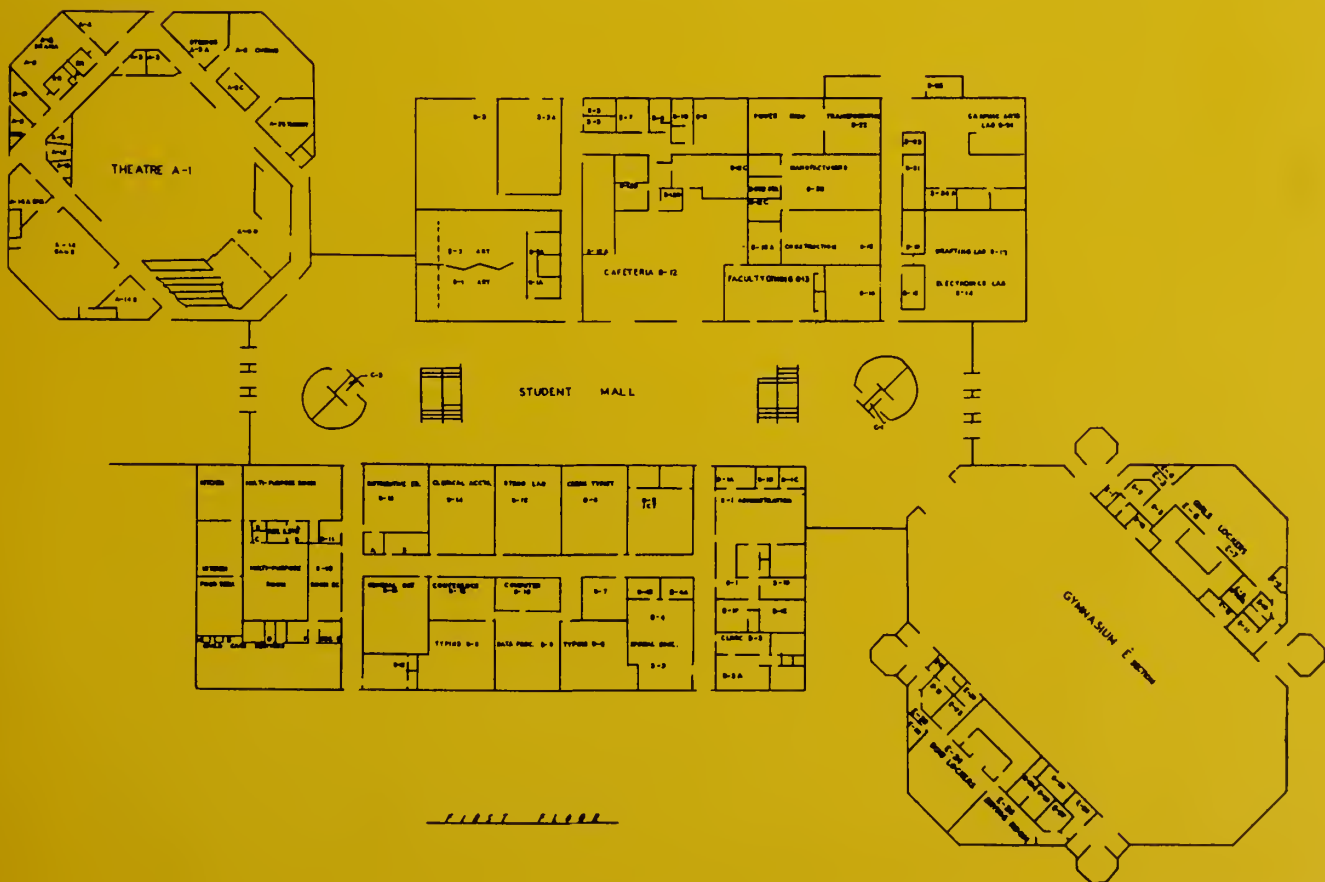
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Mr. Mike Lee Poul

Vol. 2. August 26, 1976—June 9, 1977.

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Cover Design: Roy Hogge, Closs of '77.





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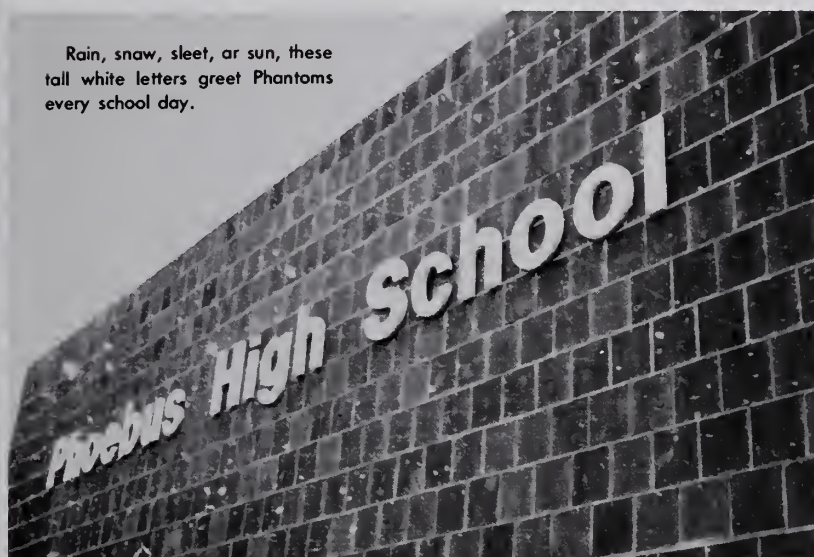
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Used make-up from her clown days, she shyly shows one of her classes how to be a clown.



When school was dismissed early because of snow, most students enjoyed playing in the "white stuff".



Rain, snow, sleet, or sun, these tall white letters greet Phantoms every school day.



This sophomore carefully examines one of her new books for science class.



One of the first day of school, transfer students David Crawley feels the plight of the "new kid in town".



Framed by the huge plate glass window, the daily smokers give an artistic air.

Phoebus High School

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AND IN HIS TIME A MAN PLAYS MANY PARTS

While in school, we all look for various roles—other than those of students and teachers. Though most like the “after school” roles, many others are to be found at school.

On carefree trips, we can become kids, screaming on rides at King's Dominion; at fashion shows, we can be models; for the yearbook, we become photographers; for classes on films, we become amateur film-makers; as transfer students, we sometimes become lost for awhile.

In his time, we play many parts



Looking quite beautiful, Jan Peters models on outfit for the fashion show.



While waiting on the bus, two girls discuss their reactions to the novel they've read.



Returning from King's Dominion, this busload of Phantoms looks a bit weary.



Silhouetted by the sun, the freshest student longing looks to the outside.



Resembling prisoners in a tower, students converse late after school.



his trusty GAF, Mr. Mike Paul comes all over the school.



Making a film for American Film, Gary Sealby positions dead body, Barbara Smith for camera man Jimmy Goins.

✓ Left
4-22-86
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375.00
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100.00

Rather than just take notes, this Folklore class plays the role of Spaniards.

Social time—lunch—a group of students take their regular table for fun and food.

At Christmas, Danna Neel and Cathy Owens give sa athers might enjoy the day too.



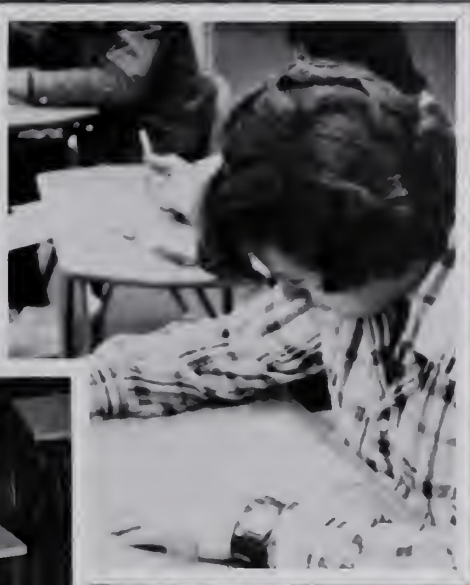
Phoebus High School

A WORLD OF ITS OWN

For Lee Loissen, class is the place to feed back knowledge on a test.

Taking a manufactured tote bag, Al Harne adds his own splash of creativity.

Showing natural ability in PE class, Darryl Brown spikes the ball.



Whether it's a new \$6 million school or a traditional structure, all schools are the same. Without the activity on the inside, they're all sterile vacuums.

From 8 til 3 Phoebus is a world of its own. It's better than any television show.

There is drama and suspense—"Will I pass The test?" "Can I get by on that farged nate?" "Is this the day he'll ask me for the date?"

There is comedy too—

"Same of the teachers are sa 'tired' that they are camical." Some kids are natural comedians in the classroom. And a few teachers are better than Kotter.

During their seasons the school's sports activities would rival that of any TV Sports Spectacular.

All in all, the chaos and activity that go on in the school give Phoebus its life.

LOOK ...

This page: With his face pressed against the gate, Earl Dunn looks into the mall area of the downstairs.

While acting as "Mr. Paul for a Day", Jeff Winebarger readies a Western Flick for American Film.

As he listens to a recording of Fleetwood Mac, one of the songs causes Kyle McSarrow to smile.



Opposite page: In Women in History class, students watch a strip on Carrie Nation.

In Graphics, Curt Newsame admires a lithograph of Shakespeare he's just completed.

What's J.C. Smith doing in THE CHAIR? He's principal for a day during April Fool's Day.

After donating blood for the Red Cross, Justin Daugherty, David Crawley, Mike Dorsey, Mark Edwards, and Mrs. Koy Forrest fed their depleted bodies.



WHAT DO YOU SEE? ... LEARNING!



Look inside Phoebus . . . What do you see? In spite what else happens there, it is a place for learning and much of that goes on at Phoebus.

The learning activities and experiences are many and varied. Sure, there are days of listening to teachers, but there one opportunities to engage in valuable experiences . . . from watching film strips, conducting class for teachers and Mr. Musselman, listening to records, creating lithographs, to learning to take care of others by giving blood.



I LIKE DREAMING I REACHED FOR A STAR

"I reached for the sky, but it was too wide, so I settled for a star." This quote by a sixteen year old sums up the situation at Phoebus High School.

Everyday there are those students who sit and daydream their time away—about work, boyfriends, girlfriends, surfing or being home asleep. For them, the fun begins after school—2:40.

Others at Phoebus take advantage of the situation and make the most of it.

They actively engage in many school events. They hold parties for special teachers and friends, attending clubs, and dances. For them, "life is what you make it . . ."





While the girls, daydream in the dark about they young Navyman, others enjoy his version of "I Write the Songs."

Before he joined the Army in April, Purnell Futrell daydreamed of joining some branch of the service to escape from Phoebus.

Surprised by her Spanish 2 class, Miss Allisan Bennett and her fiance J.D. Foster cut the cake at the gala affair.

On the first day of school, Julie Cawthorne daydreams about careers posted on the guidance boards.

This portrait of Barbara Mardis superimposed on the wall symbolizes the idea of daydreaming.

After fifth period, Ray Hogge and Mary Ann Carpenter go to the 7-11 for a slurpee.



As a spansar af yearbaaks since 1970, I realize that the trend in annuals is to na langer da pages af dedication to particular people.

Far years, I have followed this rule. Far the '77 SPECTRE, I am breaking this tradition.

Please let me explain my reasoning. By mid winter the staff and I realized that the '77 publication was in trauble financially. Added ta the fact that we were a small group which had been inhabited by people who volunteered ta wark far the yearbaak, but saan disappeared after a few long sessions after school, we knew we had a real problem.

During November and December we tried every avenue to push aur baaks. Nothing seemed to mave them.

One week before our cover had ta be sent in, I announced to the staff and aur representative that I felt that we should cancel the baak af the year . . . at that time we had sold 200 baaks. With this I gave up an the SPECTRE. I cancelled all further meetings and activities.

Much to my amazement, a graup af the staff got together and began to threaten, canjale, twist arms, ar use other methads af pressure salesmanship to sell the yearbaak.

At the end af the week, this graup had sold 500 SPECTRES.

Now the real wark began. We were hapelessly behind in everything.

It was then that I began ta call far extra lang staff meetings after schaal. Had it Not been far "One Life ta Live", "Another World," and "Edge af Night" we'd never have kept aur sanity . . . we witnessed murders, rapes, divarces, and daily marital baults . . . and realized we had few problems indeed.

Through it all there were four staff members who were at every meeting—be it after school ar a long night session. I could always depend on them to do whatever I asked af them.

The Moral Support that they gave me was valuable beyond words. On my worst days, their quiet determination to do a baak made me keep trudging along.

In fact, I often felt that the roles had been reversed. These stalwart four went out af their way ta bring me faod, send me Valentine flowers ar rub my tired shoulders.

This 1977 SPECTRE that yau are halding in your hands, and are about ta enjoy (because it is a recard af your 1976-77 schaal year af Phaebus High Schaal) is a result af the hard wark af those people.

As the sponsor af the yearbaak, I thank them.

As students af Phaebus I think that when yau see these people in the halls af PHS or on the streets, yau should stop them and thank them far the 1977 Edition af THE SPECTRE.

So as spansar af the SPECTRE, I dedicate the 1977 Edition af THE SPECTRE to Veronda Cobb, Sylvia Mann, David Diaz, and Kelly Cross.

Thank yau far giving us the baak, far restaring my faith in valunteers and far radiating the goodness and dedication which kept D-34 ALIVE and PRINTING.

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At Charlottesville, editor, Veranda Cabb smilingly accepts a first place for the '76 Spectre.
 Framed by a Christmas tree, David Diaz accepts partial fram students in the mall.
 By 9:30, Sylvia Mann, David Diaz, and Kelly Crass are ready to call it a night after a long night session.

While an exhausted David waits in the background, Veranda Cabb counts receipts.

Ask Sylvia Mann if praaf reading the copy is a pleasant task ar a chore.

Trying all possibilities, David Diaz attempts to make the sparts section came aut evenly as Sylvia Mann offers her assistance.



BIG EVENTS

Preview: "Days of Our Lives"

DEDICATION: Principal Don Musselman formally accepts Phoebus High School at impressive ceremony. President of VPI guest speaker.

HOMECOMING: PHS's first homecoming. Karen Jackson crowned Queen. Parade highlight of event.

"NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th": PHS's first drama production, Directed by Sam Heatwole this court room drama lets audience decide case.

CHRISTMAS: Bazaar held where homemade crafts are sold. Concerts and assembly make season.

BLOODMOBILE: Red Cross comes for blood. Students, faculty donate.

CELEBRITY: Dean Martin Jr. comes to gym to practice for tennis tournament. Girls go wild.

BASKETBALL HOMECOMING: Basketball has queen. Gwen Parker is crowned.

LITTLE FOLKS GRADUATION: Pre-Schoolers from Child Care Class have graduation. PHS's first.

STUDENT TALENT SHOW: Poor showing six mediocre acts. This one should have been avoided.

EXIT THE BODY: Spring play.

Comedy riot about bodies in a closet. Carol Marlee immortalizes "Vern".

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE: Mrs. Lydia Patton guides students who aren't furthering their education. Pilot Program.

GONG SHOW: Comedy Hit of year. No talent, but faculty gives 100% effort.

AWARDS: Special night. Each academic area gives awards to outstanding students. Steve Cipriano stars.

JUNE JUBILEE: Sports events in track put classes against one another and faculty. Juniors win. Tradition starts.

AFS: Visitor comes for year visit to America's high school. Er-tan Sunay stars from Turkey.

PROM: Social event of year. Takes place at Fort Eustis among tuxes, formals and music. Greg Eure and Michelle Courtney reign.

CLASS NIGHT: Written, directed and starred seniors. Gentle fun poked at school, faculty and themselves.

GRADUATION: PHS's first commencement. Held at Coliseum. Impressive ceremony. Tina Wallace, Carol Harlee and Jonathan Helton speak.

REVIEW: Quick recap of "Days of Our Lives". Brief, but interesting.



Is Chauncy Cherry being measured for a head dress. No, its the biggest event of education (turn to page 48 for story).





The biggest event of the fall season. Tradition makes Homecoming important to everyone. Here, Misses Hill and Waters are presented by Hanar Guard (turn to page 16 for story).



The cast for this spectacular has the most luxurious of costumes—tuxedos and formal. What do Greg Eure and Michel Courtney have to smile about? (Turn to page 46 for story).



Even this Barber Shop Quartet couldn't help the show. It was probably the worst of the season. What it lacks is talent, but everyone tries (turn to page 36 for story).

DAYS OF OUR LIVES



As Chaplain Greg Jackson delivers the invocation, platform guests, which included the President of VPI, listen to his thoughtful words.

DEDICATION PHOEBUS' BIGGEST HOUR

It was Phoebus High School's biggest night; guests had come from far and near. The occasion? The formal dedication of Phoebus High School.

The audience was laced with descendents of Harrison Phoebus; founder of Phoebus Va, School board workers, city councilmen, and many citizens of Phoebus and Hampton.

Platform guests included Mr. John P. Mugler, who was presented a '76 Spectre, which had highlighted Phoebus' History, Dr. Robert Anderson, Superintendent of Schools for Hampton and Dr. William E. Lavery, President of VPI, who was the keynote guest speaker.

The highlight of the evening was the formal acceptance of the structure by our principal, Mr. Don Musselman, who delivered joke after joke in his speech.

Everyone who was there will always recall Phoebus' dedication on October 5, 1976.



Newly appointed Superintendent of Hampton Schools Board, Dr. Robert Anderson makes his first formal appearance before the citizens of Hampton and Phoebus.



Halooed by the darkness, School Board Chairman, Mr. Tammy Thompson delivers welcoming remarks and introductions to the over flowing crowd.



In appreciation of the Phoebus Civic Association's support of all school activities, senior president Tina Wallace presents to Mr. John P. Mugler a copy of the '76 Spectre.



President Dr. William L. ... key-note speaker ... Mr. Robert Anderson and Mr. John M. ... and for the National Anthem.



Spicing his remarks with humor, Mr. Don Musselman, Principal, formally accepts Proebus High School.



Members of the School Board and descendants of Harrison Proebus listen to a speaker's remarks.

Spanorsed by the SCA, Phoebus' '76 Hamecoming Week was unique. During Hamecoming Weekend, a parade complete with flaats, motarcycles, and bands marched fram dawnsawn Phaebus to the schaal.

The juniars' flaaf wan first prize over the many other entries

Earlier in the week a large pep rally was held and topped aff with a tricycle race manned by faculty cantestants and the scalp-ing af a Kecoughtan Indian by the cheer-leaders.

Needless ta say, the presentation af the caurt and the crowning af senior Karen Jackson, Hamecaming Queen, was the highlight af the festivities for the week.

As they are being saluted by the Marine ROTC, Queen Karen Jackson and Dwayne Whiting flash smiles for the stands.



Junior attendant JoAnn Williams is being introduced to the Queen's song at the homecoming dance.



Waiting to be introduced by JoAnn Williams at the coronation dance, the entire Homecoming Court line-up behind the dais.





After the parade through Phaebus, a group of students examine the first place float constructed by the junior class.



At the pep assembly, a Kecaughtan warrior is smashed by the cheerleaders as an omen of what is to take place at the game.

VERDICT IN THE NIGHT OF JAN. 15 SUCCESS

The play was a murder mystery, centered around a secretary's hoving murdered or not murdered her rich, ruthless boss who was also her lover.

Directed by Mr. Sam Heatwole, the play was conducted as if it were an actual trial.

Everyone in the audience was caught up in the aura of the affair—to the point of applauding the verdict.

The twelve members of the jury were chosen from the audience and had to come on-stage to listen to the evidence. In the end, they had to decide whether the accused murderess was guilty or not. On both nights the defendant was found "not guilty".

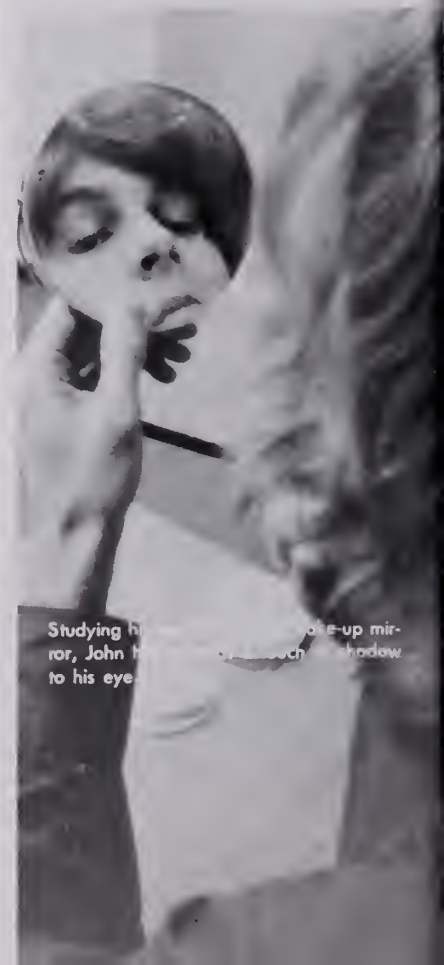
The full production, which was Phoebe's first dramatic endeavor, was long awaited and well worth it.



The real show stopper was Nancy Orr as the foreign witness who is shown here kissing the Bible while being sworn in by Pot Newell before she testifies.

Cast of January 16

Front Row: Eric Berlin, Johnathan Hellon, Nancy Ingard, Cheryl Jackson, Margaret Jones, Lisa Watts, Mark Davis and Carol Harlee. Terri McStarrow, Antonette Mitchell, Lisa Weston, Diedre Firth, Dwayne Whiting and Sherry Connors.



Studying his reflection in the hand-up mirror, John h... shadow



Tim Hughes used many of the movie's tough guy "Fanz". Here he is being pulled from a witness.



By 7:30 everyone was in the green room frantically applying their stage faces.



As the lady who saw it all, Dorothy Brinkley waits to be called as a witness.



As the accused, Carol Harlee, defended by John Helton, played her character with a cool aloofness.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL THINGS TAKE PLACE

Christmas is the one time of year when everyone behaves the way they should. During the holiday season, Phaebus was charged with the spirit of fellowship.

Throughout the building evidence of the students spirit was around. In the language classes Christmas decorations were put on the walls and on the boards. The traditional green and red were everywhere. On the large plate glass windows, "Merry Christmas" and holiday creatures greeted students and visitors.

The SCA sponsored a Christmas party for the children of the teachers. With the adults barred from the party room the students entertained the kids with games and food.

All in all the Christmas season was special at Phoebe.

In the spirit of Christmas Mr. Jeff Barr poses with Kathy Castello and Susan Dunkalo in front of the tree bought by the math class.



It took many, many hours for students to put up a seasonal greeting for all to see each day.



While Mr. Wallace holds one of the smaller tots, the rest of the children enjoy one of the Christmas games.



Mrs. Arnold Baker holds youngest participants at party.



last day of class, Jan Allred, Johnny and Ms. Sandra Andrews smilingly pose in front of a student drawn nativity scene.



"Miss Brown" munches of the Christmas treats



While the boys are gleefully playing out of sight, Mr. and Mrs. Tay Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and Mr. Griffin glumly wait.

While Scatt Gabany sits with the key chains, Mr. Daggs listens as Mrs. Clara Winkelman discusses the Bazaar Program.



As visitors enter the bazaar, Charlie smilingly greets them.



Behind the counter bedecked with his Nativity characters, Kenneth Sullivan waits for a buyer.

Having sold many of the Christmas canisters, Miyuki Griffin sits in front of a new supply.



Resting easy, Dennis West admires the arrangement of wooden Christmas tree ornaments.



While a yule customer waits, Carolyn Walker changes a five dollar bill.

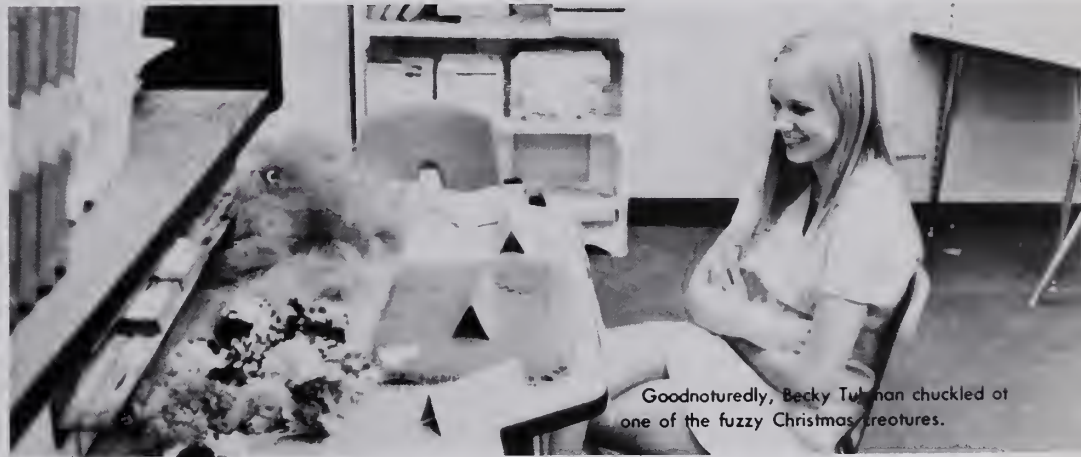
TRADITION Continues

Last year, a beautiful Christmas tradition was begun at Phoebus. Thankfully the custom was continued this year. Mrs. Clara Winkelman and Mrs. Pat Harris' classes made handicrafts for a huge Christmas Bazaar.

From September until the last day before the fete, the students faithfully worked on Christmas handicrafts. There were a variety of things to choose from—wreaths, puzzles, vases, key chains, wooden ornaments, and canisters.

For the two days the bazaar was held in D-4, teachers and invited parents filled the room and did bits of holiday shopping.

With all displays manned by students, and cashiered by students, the Bazaar was a great success for all connected with it.



Goodnaturedly, Becky Tullman chuckled at one of the fuzzy Christmas creatures.



Eying one of the displays, Willio Johnson admires the wreaths made from beer holders and pine cones.



To East of the daily decorated door, Ellen Holmes realizes it was worth the hard work.

TOURNAMENT BRINGS US DEAN MARTIN, JR.

When the city of Hampton announced its yearly tennis tournament at the coliseum most students could have cared less. But when they realized that one of the players was Dean Martin Jr. and he and several others were coming to Phoebus to practice, things were different.

All day long students, especially the girls filled the gym to watch the stars practice. Naturally Dino was the center of attraction. All day long he patiently signed autographs on everything from notebooks to arms.

And listened to students query, "Are you somebody? Do something".

Goodnaturedly Mr. Martin Jr. diligently practiced for the tourney.



Clowning for the crowd, Henry Bunis
troubadours with Doc Pe...



This is the tennis play
for on the courts.



Shaking with one of the tournament's ball
boy, John Brown, Mike Estep poses for the
camera.



STUDENTS GIVE BLOOD

When the call went forth for blood—the answer came from our students. Well over a 100 students gave blood.

Sponsored by the Red Cross, the first blood drive sponsored at Phoebus was a success. Those students who gave blood were dismissed from school for the rest of the day.

A little weak—a few even passed out—the Phantoms, when asked said they were glad they donated Blood—they felt they'd done something.

Taking time to sign autographs, Dean Martin Jr. signs endless pieces of notebook paper.



Before the needle goes in, Alan Hunter's blood pressure is checked.

Complacently, Dino watches some of his colleagues.



The first step in the routine was to have everyone's temperatures checked by a nurse.



With no pain at all, Nellie eases the needle into April Selby's arm.

SPIRIT WEEK UTTER CHAOS

Utter Chaos! Students dressed as tiny tots, students and teachers wearing foolish head gear were just some of the antics doing "Spirit Week".

Spirit Week was the result of the SCA's brainstorm for basketball Homecoming.

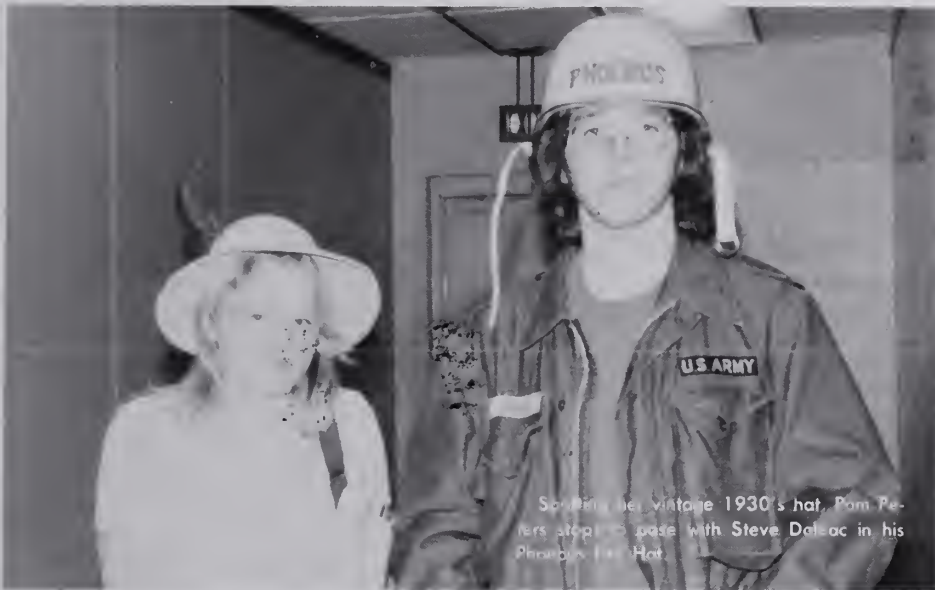
On Friday night during half time of the basketball game with Denbigh (which we won), Junior class President crowned Miss Gwen Parker, escorted by cadet Dwayne Whiting.

Following the game, a dance was held for the students and the Basketball Homecoming Court.

With the minimum of effort, Earl Raberson places the crown on Gwen Parker's head as Dwayne Whiting stands at attention.

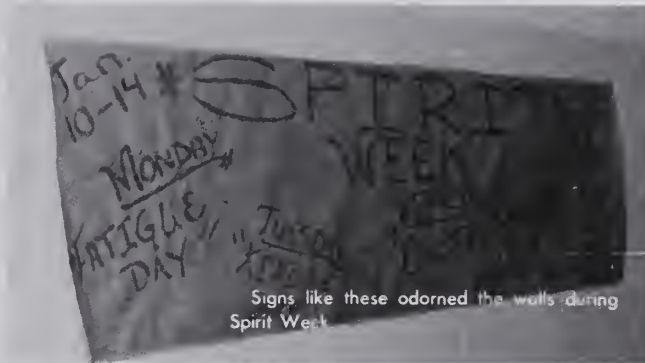


Before class, Adrienne Jenkins and Sheila Burgess compare their baby doll outfits.

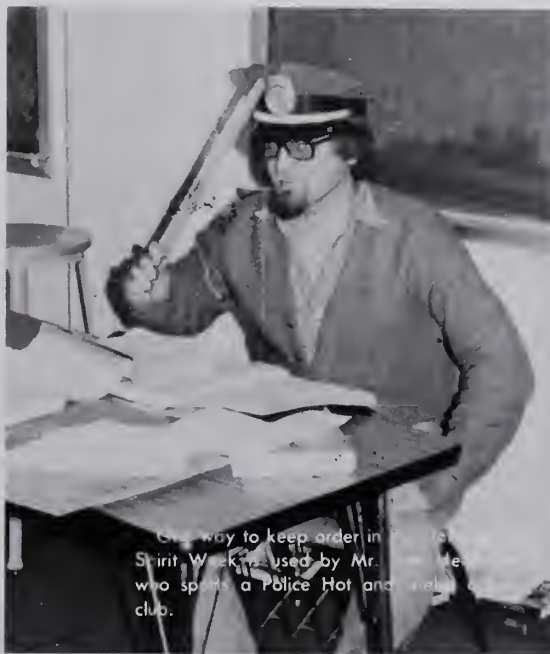


Soaring her vintage 1930's hat, Pam Peters stops to pose with Steve Dalcac in his Phoenix Fire Hat.

Looking like a "party doll" from the lyrics of a '50's song, his students goes on with the daily routine.



Signs like these adorned the walls during Spirit Week.



One way to keep order in the Spirit Week is used by Mr. [Name] who sports a Police Hat and a club.

Pre-Schoolers

FIRST GRADUATES

Each morning, pre-schoolers came to Phoebe's far classes. Taught by girls enrolled in the Child Care Class, the little folks gladly came to learn the basics of school. Attempting to help the children to adapt to the routine of regular school when they enter as first graders, it also gives the girls practice in caring for youngsters.

One morning in early May, parents and guests gathered in the theater for graduation ceremonies for the youngsters who attended the Child Care Classes for 77.

Gathered on the stage, the folks were uninhibited and displayed skills they'd acquired. They did a "haap" dance, pledged allegiance to the flag, and sang.

Finally, Tanya Summers awarded each youngster a diploma. Some of them instantly made toasters or telescopes out of the papers.

This first graduating class was something special.





Opp. pg.: The star of graduation was Little Miss Pacquin whose candidness delighted the audience.

Proudly, excited parents beam their pride in their sons and daughters.

This page: At the beginning of the program, the children recited the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Patently, Frances Rassi tries to comfort one of the disgruntled young men.

Receiving their diplomas, each graduate walked up steps to be greeted by Tanya Summers.

At the end of the ceremony, each little tyke finds a use for his diploma.



Talent Show

FLOPS

To say the least, the talent at the '77 Student Talent Show was meager. Surely it was not a true sample of the abilities of Phoebus' Phantoms.

For the entire show there were only four acts—a couple of dance-girl troops, a hard-rock group and a big jazz sound.

Emcee Rick Jefferson had a difficult time appeasing the student audience who didn't fully appreciate the talents of the performing groups. To compensate for the scarcity of talent, the acts were overly long.

All in all, the talent show was not one of Phoebus' best attempts at entertainment for '77.

A guest group from Spratley do another dance routine—again no smiles



Needing a smile to enhance their routine, Patricia Cunningham and Lovetto Johnson execute dance steps.



The jazz band, Sugar, with members Larry Scrivens, Steve Wilson, Brian Lattimore do their rendition of a number.



Sitting directly downstage, this segment of the audience seem to be entranced by the act.





Oblivious to the audience, Alan Hunter does his own thing.



Playing a piece of hard rock, Jeff Carr plays his instrument for all.

Caught in the act of snooping, Carol Harlee and Tim Hlghes attempt to "look" natural.

Basking in the spots, Tim Fincham, Janathan Helton, Cherry Smith take their bows.

Undaunted by the curlers and cream, Larna Stewart is persuaded by Lisa Leach that she heard nathing.

It starts all aver again when Tim Hughes steps aut af the claset at the end af the play.



Ella Richardson holds a gun on everyone until the leader of the thugs steps forth.

Frantically, Cherry Smith and Lorna Stewart try to revive Lisa Leach who's seen another body.

Vern, the sheriff, attempts to separate Steve Cipriano and Carol Harlee as the entire cast watches.



LIVELY BODY

PRODUCTION

The spring production of the Drama Department was *Exit The Body*. This farce about a newly rented cottage and a closet which is full of dead bodies—which appear and disappear.

Making her Phaebus debut, Lisa Leach had the starring role and was supported by Lorna Stewart, Tim Hughes, Carol Harlee, Ella Richardson. In lesser roles, Cherry Smith, Janathan Helton, Kevin McKinnon and Steve Cipriano did admirable jobs.

As Vern, the Sheriff, Tim Hughes, did an outstanding job. But Carol Harlee immortalized her lines, "Vern, Vern, is that you?" lines.

The play made all laugh and will long be remembered.



Preparing for the real thing, Cathy Owens is given a mock interview by a representative of Busch Gardens.



Deep in concentration, Jae Sullivan checks his folder for errors.



In a mesmerized state, Dwayne Burrows listens along as the program is explained.



Paying close attention, Melody Temple and Maxine Parker listen as Mrs. Pattan explains the forms.



MRS. PATTON TRIES PILOT PROGRAM

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE PREPARING FOR THE REAL THING

Receiving her certificate for completing a vocational course, Bernice Gibbs turns to exit off the stage.



Mrs. Lydia Patton was in charge of Vocational Guidance at Phoebus. Innovative in her approach, Mrs. Patton put students who weren't going to further their educations through simulated vocational exercises.

Meeting every other week, the students were given folders and notes on how to better their chances of being hired upon graduation.

Upon completion, personnel people came in to interview these people and give them pointers.

All in all, when it was over, students rated the pilot program a success.

Addressing the entire group, Mrs. Lydia Patton stresses the importance of Vocational Education.



Demonstrating what happens when a robot goes hay-wire, Mr. Richard Newell danced a mean jig.



entertain in "Harem lan-
Mrs. Allison Foster and Mrs.
Andrewsing Brothes John in
and French."

In the Halmes Harem, Mr. Dave Mefferd and
Mr. Bill Halmes accompanies Mrs. Lydia Pattan,
Mrs. Janita Davis, Mrs. Martha Waads, Mrs. Al-
vina Jones and Mrs. Judy Riss in a moving dance.



GONG GONG 'EM

What a way to end the year! Watching the teachers getting "gonged" for lack of talent!

The acts were deplorable—but they tried! There was everything from belly dancing, to a crazed robot, to a rock song.

All was in fun and the audience roared when the acts were gonged. But the highlight was when Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Bailey who's been gonged, secretly brought out two pies and let two of the judges, Mrs. Moran and Mrs. Washington have it in the face.

What a show—thank goodness it only comes once a year.



Mr. Robert and Mr. Tom perform together.



Thinking being the judge was easy, Mrs. Washington and Mrs. Moran get gonged.



Doing his famous Foster Brooks impression, Mr. Tim McDaniel staggers it perfectly.



Everyone in the Gong Show was great, but the Holmes Harem took first place.



Mr. Don Musselman awards William Williams and Cheryl Jackson certificate for standing placement on Merit Scholar Exams.



As Dove Mefferd watches, Ginny Smith is presented a citation for being a Merit Scholarship Finalist by Mr. Musselman.



After inducting Susan Scarborough into the Quill and Scroll, Mrs. Bonnie Litchfield gets a little emotional.



For being the outstanding Physics student, Joe Crowley is given a presentation from Mr. Tim Hester.

All smiles, Mary Jo Tillery accepts an award from a member of the DAR.



SCHOLARS RECOGNIZED

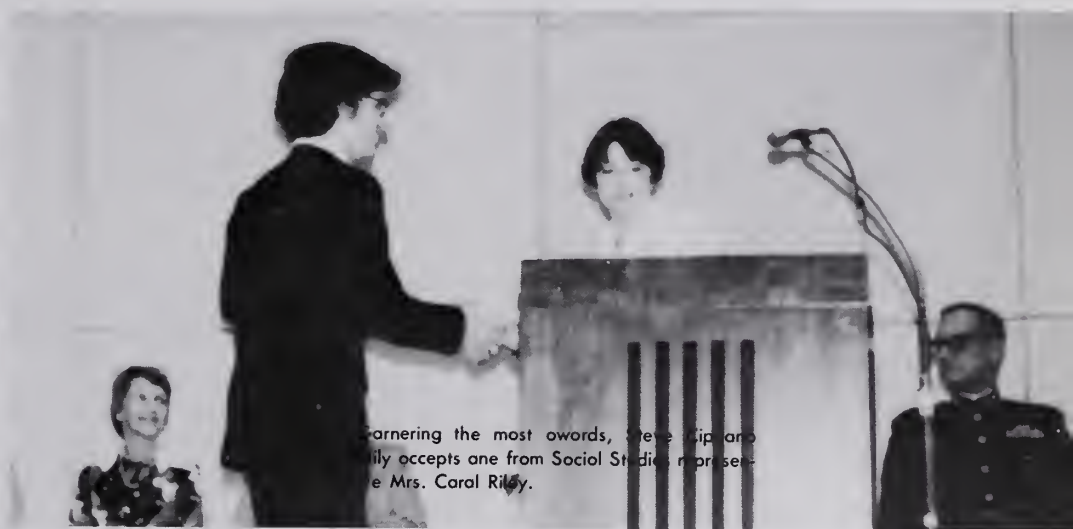
Often times, it seems that those students who excel academically never get any of the glory that non-scholars get.

To combat this, on May 23, an Academic Awards Night was held.

Each department awarded certificates to those students who had distinguished themselves in the classroom.

Even though it was held at night, the attendance was good. People really came out to see a school award scholars and not athletes.

Hopefully, this will be a tradition that will continue at Phoebus.



Earning the most awards, Steve Lip and Mary Jo Tillery accept one from Social Studies representative Mrs. Carol Riley.



As outstanding Business student, Jessica Olsen receives a trophy from Mrs. Kay Riddick.

The surprise of the day, was super jack Mr. Mike Talan, who did everything super well.

The first hazard of the course was getting through the tires without falling.

These fancy shirts didn't help the men win enough events to emerge victorious.

Many contestants did not do well in every event as shown by this landing.

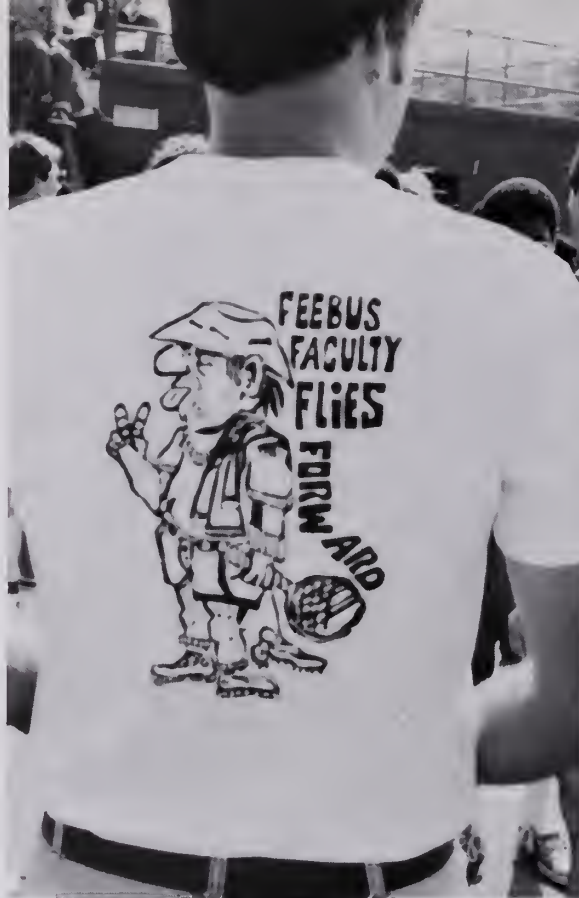
The only casualty of the day was Mr. Danny Harris' torn ligament.

The agony of defeat, but Mr. Dan Musselman comes to Mrs. Bonnie Litchfield's rescue.

Softly, Sharan Boone walks her egg to victory.

Apparently, Miss Sandra Andrews had trouble getting "through a hurdle".

Ready for the 440 relay, Greg Eure, Coach Lee and Darryl Cooper give it their all.



JUNE JUBILEE BEGINS TRADITION



Traditions begin simply! Hopefully, June Jubilee will be one at Phoebus.

Similar to the popular Challenge of the Stars Sports Spectacular, June Jubilee pits the boys and girls of each class against each other and the male and female faculty teams.

Made up primarily of field events, the contests also included three-legged races, egg toss, and spoon races.

But the big event of the day was the obstacle course which included tires, hurdles, jumps and crawls.

The track area was filled with students who eagerly watched their favorite teams and individuals.

Later in the day, a dance was held and the Junior Class, who were the winners, were treated to a reception.

Traditions begin early and hopefully last for a long, long time.



AFS STUDENT

Phoebus received its first exchange student this year. Ertan Sunay, hailed from Turkey. While here, he stayed with the Noah family.

Easily fitting into the routine of American life, Ertan joined many clubs, especially Chess.

When interviewed for the paper, Ertan stated that his biggest shock of America was the economic levels. In Turkey, he believed all Americans drove cadillacs and lived luxuriously. After a few weeks in America, he stated he realized this wasn't true.

After graduation, Ertan returned to Turkey where he'll continue his studies.

To help, AFS students sold doughnuts and had a garage sale.

Anxiously, we're waiting for next year's student.



Ertan Sunay found many things in America different from what he expected.



After graduation announcements arrived, Ertan went through the ritual of exchanging cards with fellow seniors, like Cheryl Jackson.



After checking his scholastic average, Mr. Tim Hester, National Honor Society sponsor, presents Ertan with his membership as Mr. Don Musselman looks on.

The 1976-77 American Field Service organization for Phoebus.



EVERYONE LIKES

GERALD

Of all the Phantoms of Phoebus, their most admired is Gerold Newsome.

Totolly blind, Gerold attends classes every day and functions like any other student. Manuevering himself through the holl, with no ossistance except his cone, Gerold could be seen all over the school.

Free of inhibitions, Gerold joined in discussions, ottended school sports ond donces.

Well liked by all, Gerold finds himself among friends who ore olways there to help him when ond if he needs o helping hand.



After school, Gerald Newsome often hangs around to cut up with his friends.



As his instructor watches, Gerald Newsome executes skills with his cane.

Anxiously, Beverly Basford and her date await the announcement of the Pram King and Queen.

As the evening wears on, the crowd's enthusiasm for dancing to Harvest grew with the music.

Pram Queen Michel Courtney and King Greg Eure dance the King Queen's dance after being awarded their plaque.



Tenderly, Lynn Tuttle gives Paul Crowley a peck on the cheek as romantic music plays in the background.

Survey the various expressions on the faces of the people at this Prom Table—interesting, isn't it?

Longingly Yvonne Clinton watches the couples on the dance floor as Wade Everett eyes everything.



WHO ARE THESE WELL DRESSED PEOPLE

The Jr.-Sr. Prom had class! Held at the officers' club at Fort Eustis on May 28th, it was an elegant event.

Dressed in their finest, greeted and escorted by the ROTC, the juniors, seniors and their dates soon filled the lavish room.

Lively music by Harvest soon put everyone to dancing. By mid way, hairdos began to droop and tuxes became sweat stained. But everyone was having fun.

At intermission Michel Courtney and Greg Eure were presented as Prom Queen and King.

Then it was back to dancing, sipping punch, munching on cake and nuts or going to the parking lot for?

The evening ended too quickly, but parties continued on at other places. Ah, Prom night '77.



CLASS NIGHT

SENIORS

DO IT ALL

Completely written, directed and acted out by the seniors, Class Night was a kind of pictorially comic look at the last two years.

With gentle humor, the almost finished twelfth graders poked gentle fun at the school, the teachers, but, most of all, themselves.

The audience, composed mostly of seniors, laughed and cheered at the show—especially the "take-offs" of Ms. Owens and Flood and Mr. Carr.

Other skits ranged from the naming of the colors, the "usual" cafeteria complaints, to classroom scenes.

The naming of the senior superlatives was announced via flashback. The show ended with a futuristic scene in 2025.

As old ladies, Cindy Lewis and Deborah Roberson recall the Senior Superlatives.

At one of the grueling rehearsals, Doug Johnson attempts to show Leiso Petersen, Jalido Walker, J.C. Smith and Michele Courtney a little dance step.

As others listen, Bill Murphy recites some of the '77 things he loves about Phoebus.

Seniors spellboundly watched the entries on the stage.





Two futuristic seniors arrive at a Space Reunion.
 As Ms. Flood and Owens, and Mr. Carr, Michelle Hawkins, Danna Paige and Ray Hagge brought down the house.
 As a "soul" white group, Rick Jeffersan, J.C. Smith, and Daug Jahnsan gyrate an stage.

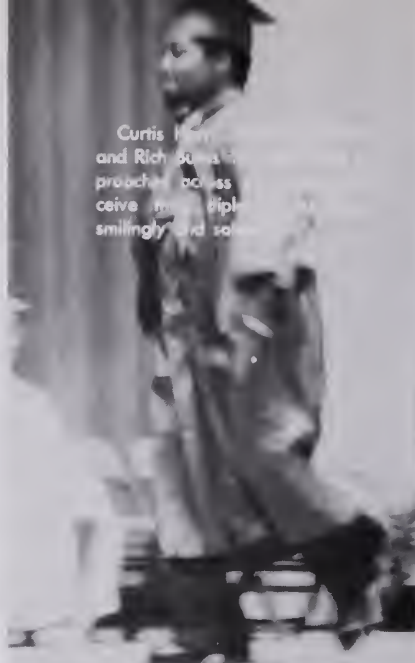




Tina Wollock delivers her farewell presidential speech to her class.



As one of the featured speakers, Jonathan Helton also advises his peers on Individuality.



Curtis H. and Rich B. receive their diplomas smilingly and so.

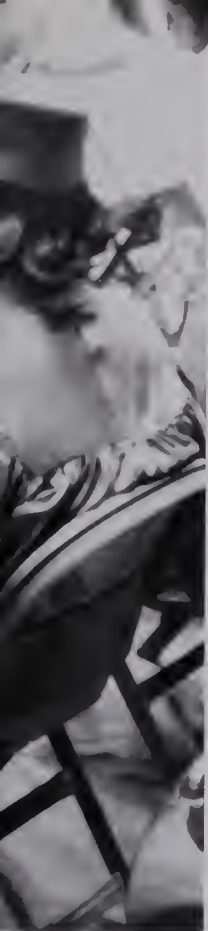


Senior members of the band with the orchestra to play for the ceremony.



Through it all, the faculty silently watched the entire pageantry of the evening.





A diploma for Michael Finney from an after



Beaming with joy, Hawkins takes diploma.

FIRST GRADUATES

On June 12, 1977, at 7:30 in the Hampton Roads Coliseum, Phoebus High School's first graduating class held its Commencement Exercises.

The short, but impressive rite was carried out before friends, guest, parents, relatives and faculty members.

The ceremony was begun with speeches by Tina Wallace; class president, Carol Harlee and Jonathan Helton, honor graduates. All three spoke to their peers expressing concern and idealism for themselves and their society.

After a few brief remarks by Dr. Joseph Lyles, in Superintendent Anderson's absence, Principal Don Musselman presented diplomas to 260 seniors.

With the transfer of tassles, it was all over except for a few tears, smiles and some sighs of relief.

Phoebus' First Class had completed its high school career.



After transferring their tassles, a cheer and one cap rises from the seniors.



Sporting a new hair color, the senior clutches the symbol of 12 years of education.



As Mr. Tom Bailey watches, the seniors and Phyllis Sexton say their last good

PRIDE

The Class of '77 was at Phoebus for only two years. They came from three high schools—Kecoughtan, Hampton, and Pembroke. In that short time they created an air of togetherness.

Every senior was proud to be one of the first graduates of Phoebus High School.

Many of the seniors had left their mark on us. Boo Williams was our first SCA president, Ginny Smith wrote our Alma Mater, Al Horne brought us national attention with his running, Ertan Sunay was our first AFS graduate.

There were so many who had contributed to Phoebus; who'd helped us get off the ground; who'd helped establish traditions.

One and all, We were all Proud Phantoms on Graduation Night.



Being tall, Brian Tyler was one of the last to receive his diploma, it was worth the wait.



In spite of her crutches, Karen Zargen transfers her rattle to signify completion.



Outside the coliseum, Larry Motley proudly poses with his diploma in hand.



Posing with his girlfriend, Cothy Becouvorakis and chum, Ann Lawson, Jimmy Hunt seems to be glad its all over.

WHERE

FROM HERE

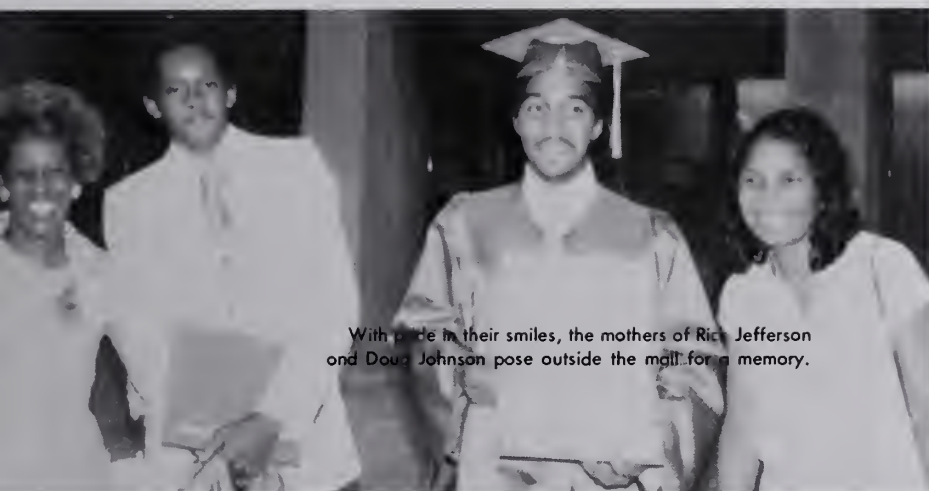
It was over so quickly. With the transferring of the tassles from right to left, twelve years of education was terminated.

Outside in the mall area, friends, parents and teachers congratulated them happily. They proudly posed with their parents, best pals, girlfriends, boyfriends—always brandishing the diplomas.

The air was alive with excitement. They were free . . .

For some, more years of education was just a day or two away. For others new jobs were waiting. A few already had wedding dates set.

No matter how excited each one of them was, there had to be a moment when, "Where do I go from here;" entered their thoughts.



With pride in their smiles, the mothers of Rick Jefferson and Doug Johnson pose outside the mall for a memory.



With it all over, Dole Brett is congratulated by Grocie Muelbauer.



Bill Deligan and Mark Edwards and all seniors begin new phases of their lives.

Waiting for the recessional, Seniors wait to march.

BIG EVENTS

PREVIEW FOR SPORTS SPECTACULAR

CROSS COUNTRY: This group of young men make their points a cross the country. Sit back and enjoy these runners.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: This sports gets the ball off the ground. First year in varsity circles. Season uneventful in wins. Highlight of year is defeat of new rivals, Kecaughtan.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: The BIG ONE of the Season. Watch this group of roundballers easily play their way through the District and Regionals. At Madison College they expertly net Girls AAA State Championship. Whirlwind of publicity follows.

GYMNASTICS: Watch this group do floor routines and exercises on the horse and parallels. Small, but determined group.

SOCCER: Something new at Phaebus. Rough and tumble playing by fine team. Ranked number one in District. Freezing weather doesn't stop them. They meet their goals.

WRESTLING: These grapplers have difficult season. Lack of participation plagues them. Burns goes to Regionals. You can't match their spirit.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Boys fight way to Regionals, but lose first one. Many opponents barely defeat these Phantoms.

Baa Williams caps over 1,000 points; chased by scouts.

INDOOR TRACK: Sprint home to watch this one.

Individuals shine in this one.

Al Harne will run you ragged.

All-American titles garnered here.

OUTDOOR TRACK: Relay the message to other viewers

This one is a winner.

Wins national recognition in ratings. Horne, Williams, Coleman and Silver star here.

End of season reads like a travelogue.

GIRLS TRACK: Jump up and switch to watch this one, Girls excel in field and track events; overcame hurdles to do their best.

GOLF: You'll be tee'd off if you fail to watch this one. Join the club and catch the golfers chase the elusive hole in one.

BOYS TENNIS: This team just couldn't net a win. But they don't get out of the racket.

Swing into this one.

GIRLS TENNIS: Charms and mascots fail to help poor season. Often court victory but she strings them along.

VARSITY BASEBALL: A point of twaseparate these nine from victory.

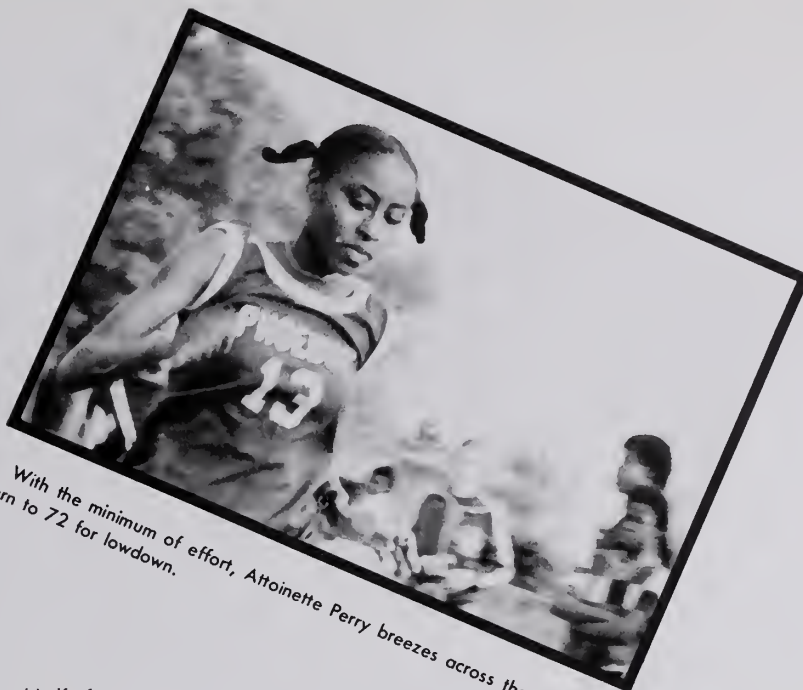
Run home and swing into a chair, get out a coal one, take a slug and watch.

SPORTS NOTABLES: Stars of the teams and outstanding representatives of athletes wherever they go.



Prior to the Championship game, Coach Phil Lee introduces the Regional Champs as Cindy Lewis takes her place on the floor. Did they win? Turn to page 58 for full story.





With the minimum of effort, Attoinette Perry breezes across the finish line.
Turn to 72 for lowdown.

At half time, Curt Harris limbers up for the second half of the game. Turn to page 56 for details.



Before a Cross Country Meet, the team has a moment of silent meditation Does it help? Turn to page 54 for story.

DHS SPORTS SPECTACULAR

this page:

Taking time after the event for a moment of meditation, Jeff Winebarger stands quietly.

From the starting line to the finish, it's a grueling race. Ron Coleman practices on the track. Al Wagner paces himself as Scott Winebarger reaches the half way point.

opposite page:

At practice, the team puts in long hours of practice behind the school.

Outstanding distances, Michael Brown strives for the finish line.

The 1976 Cross Country Team: Front row: Tommy Hunter, Tim Peters, Scott Winebarger, Karl Wotts, and Jeff Winebarger. Second row: Shonnon Conrod, Charles Green, Michael Jones, Ron Coleman, Michael Brown, Al Wagner and Coach Goylon Ryon.





EXPERTS FOOLED!

Under-rated Phoebeus fooled the "experts" this season. A lot of hard work went into our team this season that we can be proud of. The goal for this year was to place 5th in the district meet but we went further to place 3rd. We placed 5th in the regionals.

The team captain was Scott Winebarger. The most valuable runner was Michael Brown. The most deserving were Ronald Coleman and Scott Winebarger. The leader and the most steadily to improve was Ronald. Ronald placed 11th in the district meet. He missed the regionals by 2 places. Ron is the best 1/2-miler on the peninsula.

Michael Brown placed 5th in the district out of 95. He placed 4th in the regionals out of 150 places. And out of 200 he placed 40 in the state meet.

The ALL CITY TEAM consisted of Michael, Ronald, Scott, Jeff, and Al Wagner.

Our record was 6-2. Last year in district we placed 10th and this year we were 3rd. You can see that our young men have really been working. Coach Ryan says that they ran the whole summer. They ran 80 miles a week, which came out to about 8-12 miles a day.

AGONY OF DEFEAT

"For the first year we did a good job because no one had ever played AAA before!" Our district is the toughest in the state, which we were third. It takes longer for the offense to develop, since it takes more skill, which our guys acquired towards the end of the season. Cooch Smith said, "We hurt because we were inexperienced." The football team has now gained its experience. He feels that we will have a stronger team next year. We had about six or seven seniors that played regularly.

The defense really did an outstanding job. We were 2-6-0 at the end of the season.

Our rivals were the Bethel Bruins, who thought they were hot stuff. We proved them wrong when we showed them a thing or two. The Bruins said, "Well, ya'll didn't win." The Phantoms remarked, "We were good enough to keep you from scoring!" A victory to be proud of you can be sure.

Our homecoming game against Kecoughtan, another victory that brought the Phantoms out of their seats. The score was 27-14. After the team lost a few games the support from the Phantoms dropped. The team felt down because crowd morale was low. When we got up, the crowd spirit rised. Because of two injuries, the team played harder against Kecoughtan.



This is one way to avoid the agony of defeat.

The team really gets involved at the football pep rally as the cheerleaders present them a spirit chain.

Phantom tackler, Curtis Seabarn, has his work cut out for him as he advances two yards.

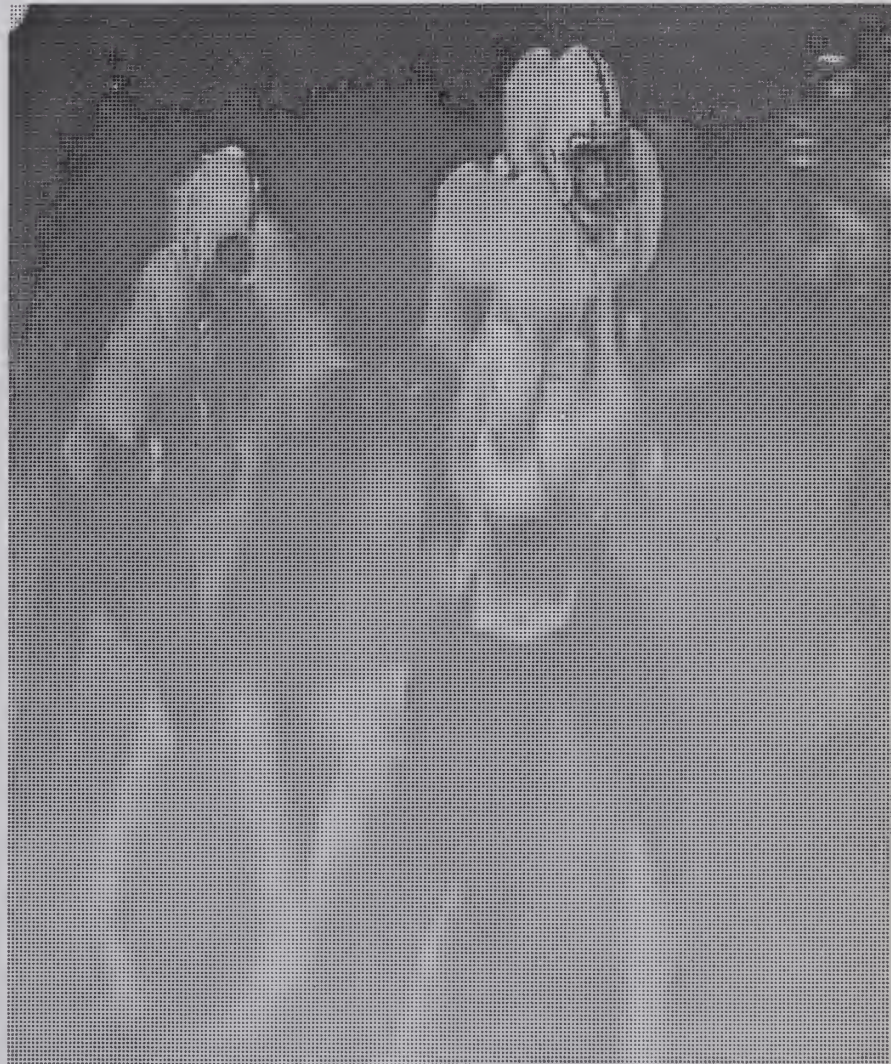
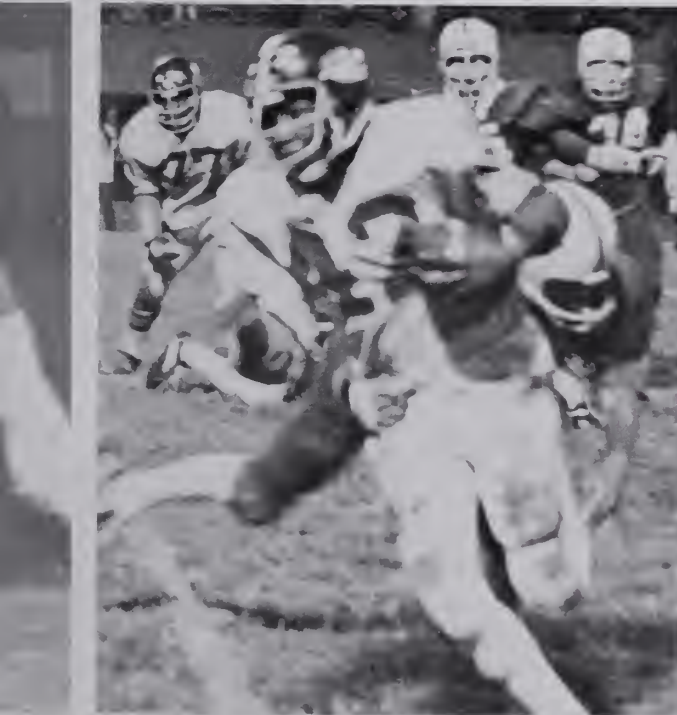


With the determination of O.J. Simpson, Pee Wee Jenkins hugs the ball as he runs.

During the 2nd Quarter of the game between Denbigh and Phaebus, #20 Jerry Saunders just tiptoes over a Patriot as a fellow Phantom guards him.

Chilly weather has Daug Armstrong waiting for Coach Phil Smith to call him into the game.

As the other Phantom teammates black and tackle, #15 Robert Brawn carries the ball on for a touchdown.



State Champs!

Put Phaebus on the Map! The Phoebus Girls' Basketball team did this. People from all over the State knew about Phaebus when the girls won the State Championship at Madisan Callege.

As if this weren't enough the girls, led by high scarer and captain Linda Richardson, were first in the district and regionals—bringing hame branze, silver and gald traphies.

Shawing the feelings for all af their fans, the city council presented the squad with their playing jerseys and a luncheon. The most impressive thing was the blue and gold sign saying "Hampton Hame af Phaebus AAA Girls' Basketball State Champions" were placed all aver the city.

The thirteen girls, who caaches Phil Lee and Mike Tallan feel were as goad as any team in the state, had several high point scorers—Patty Kelliham, Regina Rainey, Cindy Lewis, Pam Ellis, and D.J. Dirska.

Front row: Coach Lee, Nancy Dirska, Sharon Boone, Cindy Lewis, Potty Kellihon, Moxine Parker, Gloria Freemon. Statisticians: Deborah Raberson and George Williams. Second Row: Linda Jenkins, D.J. Dirska, Dobney Noah, Pom Ellis, Nodine Wilsan, Linda Richardson, Anito Redcross and Regino Roiney

Look closely at the offensive playing af the girls led by Cindy Lewis and you'll see why some opponents dreaded the Phantoms.

All alone, Potty Kellihon gives her team "two".

From the inside, Pam Ellis zips the nets.

On o "picture perfect" loy-up, Linda Richardson scores ogoinst Ferguson.

In the final minutes, Regino Roiney shoots for the goal.





GYMNASTICS: "IMPROVED!"

When asked about this year's gymnastics team, Coach Retha Montgomery answered that "IMPROVEMENT" was the key word.

She felt each member of the squad improved and that she was pleased that the number of team members had improved from last year.

A vigorous recruitment program will hopefully improve next year's squad.

At the end of this season, the team whose members perform dual roles in the events had defeated Bethel, Lafayette and Ferguson.



During her original routine, Cecilia Clinton executes a cartwheel for the judges.

1976-77 Gymnastics Team: Elaine Smith, Becky Flarez, Jackie Killens, Mary McNair, and Nudie Rabinsan. Second row: Mork Davis, Earl Roberson and Eric Cipriana. Back row: Coaches Mantgamery and Andrews.

Everyday after school, Eric Cipriana performs on the parallels for practice.

As Nudie Robinson records the score, Mory McNair smiles at the marks she receives on a routine.

"Scatmon" Parker trails David Crawley as they attempt to detour a goal.

'77 Soccer Team: Front row: Mike Darsey, David Crawley, Justin Daughtey, Paul Crowley, and Lynn Tuttle (mgr.). Second row: Kelly Hayes, Glen Darsey, Jim Guire, and Jerry Bast. Back row: Coach Paul Ardary, Scott Parker, Kyle McSlarraw, and Mark Gorton.

Quickly fans realize that setting up a goal is, as shown here, a team effort.

SOMETHING NEW

Something new came to Phoebus in '77, Soccer. Inexperienced, the team made an admirable showing, placed second in the district.

Although fan support was weak, due to most people not understanding the rules, the team, comprised of 23 members forged ahead.

The captains David Crowley and Mark Gorton, led the 10 soccer players to 9 out of 12 victories.

The peak of the season was defeating Kecoughtan, who was in first place.

After each game a group of battered, but happy men, always enthusiastic when, more people came to see them "do their thing." And slowly more and more participated from the sidelines.

In '78 fans will be more enlightened.



Opposite page:

Really struggling for the take down, Tommy Florez needs the points to win.

Front row: Michael Adams, Kevin Reed, Richard Burns, Greg Jackson, and Steve Pokomey.

Second row: Tommy Florez, George West, Andrew Tito, Tim Klein, and Lee Loessin.

This page:

Attempting to flip his opponent, Lorry West struggles for a grip.

With a firm hold on the leg, Richard Burns waits for the matman to hit the floor.

With a firm foot grip, Steven Francisco strains to move up on his foe.

The long awaited sign of defeat of his opponent gives George West his moment of victory.





IN SPITE OF RECORD MATMEN WINNERS

From the first of November 1976, to the end of February 1977, you didn't see much of Mike Addams, Kevin Reed, Tim Klein, or George West, since they spent most of the time warming up. Although they didn't win a meet, those who held for the whole season were the most determined and most dedicated to wrestling.

Steve Francisco pulled a remarkable upset against a 1st seated wrestler in his weight class, while Rick Burns placed third in the district meet and went on to regionals. Although they were rookies, Andrew Tito, Greg Jackson, Eric Diez and Larry West made a great showing. Cliff West, Anthony "Toapy" Harris, and Steve Porkorny were among some of the junior high school wrestlers. Seen spending more time on the bench, Tommy "Irontoes" Florez was always cheering his fellow teammates on.

All were under the management of Coach Richard Holden with First Sargeant Gentry and Manager Steven Francisco.



WE'RE NO. 1 IN DISTRICT

How do you become No. 1 in the district? The biggest factor is the returning veterans from last year, plus excellent playing skills.

Coach Arnold Baker concentrated on defense. And in spite of a knee injury to Boo Williams and an ankle injury, which put Eddie Smith out for the entire year, the team did whatever was asked of them. Brian Tyler, who averaged 8 points per game, was the Phantoms most improved player.

Jerry Saunders and Boo Williams made first team on the All-District squad.

In spite of the fact that the team lost to Maury and couldn't go to state, the coach and school were proud of the Phoebe Phantoms.





Bounding off the floor, Michael Harrison outjumps a visiting Cropper. Boo Williams, broced from his injury, goes up to make his "two". Before his onkle injury put him out for the year, Eddie Smith wildly tries to score.

At afternoon practice, Rodney Barrier waits for a place in the mob of round ballers.

Showing the time that gave him over 1000 points, Boo Williams ignores Hompton's Art Jones.

At practice, J.C. Smith prepares for a scrimmage.



COACHES GIVE TROPHIES TO SIX

At the end of the season Coach Arnold Baker and Assistant Coach Jeff Barr had the difficult task of deciding on to whom awards would be given.

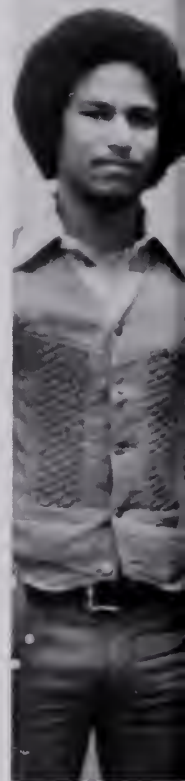
When it came to Most Valuable Player, there was no contest. Boo Williams, who totalled over a 1,000 points in his career, was the obvious choice.

Doug Johnson and Larry Shields were chosen to receive the Most Deserving Awards.

Take Charge Award and Best Free Throw Trophy was given to junior, Jerry Saunders.

Brian Tyler, a senior, got the Best Defensive Award.

And Gregg Eure was honored with an award for having the highest academic average.





opposite page: At practice, Johnny Burton works on his foul shot.
 Getting ready to pass in the ball, "Grody" Tyler looks for an open man.
 Capitalizing on a foul shot, Doug Johnson focuses on the rim.

Posing for a formal newspaper shot, Jerry Sounders, Doug Johnson, Lorry Shields, and Boo Williams.

1976-77 Varsity Basketball: Mgr. Jeff Allen, Lorry Shields, Doug Johnson, Jerry Sounders, Rodney Borrier, Antuon Wilson, J.C. Smith, Michael Williams, Johnny Burton, Brian Tyler, Michael Harrison, Pee Wee Jenkins, Von Redcross, Boo Williams, and Mgr. Dorrell Burrell.

At Homecoming game, Jerry Sounders adds "2" for victory.



INDOOR TRACK: SOMETHING TO BOAST ABOUT!

The 1977 Indoor Track team did superbly on an individual basis or by events.

With their mainstay Al Horne, who ran the 300 and placed first in the District and Regionals, the team had something to boast about. He was All American in this event.

The mile relay team made up of Steve Blackley, Al Horne, Carnell Williams, and Earl Silver, placed fourth in the U.S. Naval Meet against competitors from up and down the east coast. This team was All American.

Other All Americans were Ran Coleman for the 1,000 yd.; Earl Silver for the 600.

These young men set many school, meet, and state records.



opposite page: Even though the weather was near zero, a bundled Coach Ryan and his men were ready to face LaFayette.

The thrill of victory, Ran Coleman crashes through the tape to came in first. Neck and neck with his Kecoughtan appanent, Keith Williams easily sails over the hurdles.

this page: As they round the bend, Earl Silver leads the pack.

The 1976-77 Indoor Track Team.

Before the vaulting event, Tommy Hunter tests flexibility of his pole.



ALL AMERICANS!

Phaebus' '77 Outdoor Track Team will long be remembered by our school, the experts, and the other athletes they competed against and defeated.

The Mile Relay team, Al Harne, Carnell Williams, Ran Coleman, and Earl Silver, who were All Americans, were second in the District, Regionals, and State.

At the Penn Relays they came in sixth in the meet of east coast participants; at the Rotary Relays in Harrisburg, they came in third; and in the Volunteer Track Classic, in Knoxville, Tennessee, they placed second—beating their rivals, Bethel.

Ran Coleman was the outstanding All American half miler. His best time was 1:54.8. At the Invitational Track Classic in Atlanta, Georgia, he ran the half mile in 1:58.

Of course, Al Harne was the man. Ranked number three in the State, because of an upset by Darryl Patterson, Al went to Chicago and not only beat Patterson, but came away number six out of all participants. This outstanding man ran the 100yd. dash: the 220 and the 440.

These outstanding young men were coached by Gaylan Ryan and assisted by coaches Harris and Tallan.



opposite page: The coaches for the outstanding outdoor track team were assistant coaches Mike Tollon and Donny Horris and head Coach Goylon Ryon.

Trying to better a previous jump, Chucky Rochelle soars through the brood jump.

Easily, Dwain Whiting clears the hurdle with room to spare.

The Co-captains; Al Horne, Cornell Williams, and Ronold Colemon.

The 1977 Outdoor Track Team for Phoebus High School.

this page: The Discus thrower, Reggie Hill reodies to hurl.

Before the 220, the monoger odministers to the tight muscle in Al Horne's leg.

This composite shows the 440 relay team going through the rigors of the hand-off—Al Horne, Earl Silver, Dorrel Horne ond Chuck Rochelle. Distance men: Kenny Bonks, Cornell Williams, Tony Roines, Tim Peters, Scott Winebarger, Tim Blackley, Leray Dicker, Michael Brown ond Ronald Colemon.

Sprinters: Jeff Cunningham, John Waltan, Michael Brown, Melvin McNoir, Dwain Whiting, Kevin Ross, Chucky Rochelle, Earl Silver, Darrel Horne, ond Al Horne.



RICHARDSON SHINES ...

The girls track had a successful year in that they had a 4-2 season. All of the trackwomen were outstanding this year, each girl made an all out effort in participation.

The girls track team consisted of the following hard working young ladies: Linda Richardson, Linda Jenkins, Gloria Freeman, Nadine Wilson, Annette Perry, Lisa Watts, Winnie Toombs, Jackie McNair, Sharon Boone, Mary McNair, Karen Cooper, Cheryl Johnson, Linda Smallwood, Annette Clinton, Cristene DeHaven, and Rochelle Baker.

All the trackwomen are to be commended.





Brushing the sand off, Linda Richardsan smiles with relief af finishing the lang jump in first place.

Girls track team, from left to right. 1st row: Rachelle Baker, Nesie Freeman, Karen Cooper, and Cheryl Johnson. 2nd row: Lisa Watts, Annette Perry, Mary McNair, Cristene DeHaven, and Cecilia Clinton. 3rd row: Assistant Caach Jaan Hundley, Nadine Wilson, Linda Jenkins, Linda Richardsan, Winnie Toombs, Jackie McNair, Sharan Boone, and Caach Retha Mantgamery.

Making sure she has it, Jackie McNair looks back at Winnie Toombs os she receives the baton.

Jumping the bar Sharan Boane is on her way to complete a perfect jump.

With the thrill af victory on her face, Annette Clinton breaks the tape to win the 100 yard dash.

Pacing herself in the mile relay, Linda Richardsan concentrates on the next three laps.

In deep concentration Rachelle Baker prepares to throw the shat put.



TEAM TAKES SWING

The golf team often tee's off and is "t'ed" off because of the results of the matches.

Although the team had a poor season, winning half of their 8 matches, they improved individually.

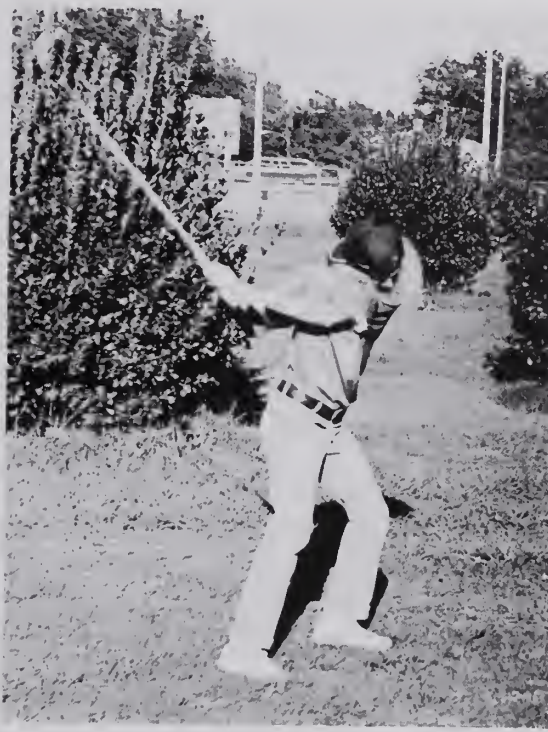
The most prized win was against Hampton, who was last year's District champions. The Phantoms defeated them by one stroke.

At the end of the year, Eric Diez was awarded the Most Valuable Player Award for his 76 average.





Team shot: Michael Finney, Eric Diez, Richard Burns, and Cutler Robinson, not pictured: Bill Murphy and Tim Becauvarakis.
 Atop Finney's Desata, Cutler, Rich, Eric, and Mickey wait to tee off.
 Casting a giant shadow, Richard Burns concentrates on getting it up.
 While Cut, Eric, and Mike watch, Rich tee's off at the 3rd.
 Watch how Eric follows through.
 Beneath that hair is hard swinging Michael Finney.
 Could it be that Cutler has chaked on this one?



WILLIAMS: MOST VALUABLE

A 2-6 record isn't very enviable, but next year holds promise for improvement. Tennis competition in our district is keen and for a player or team to excel is quite an accomplishment. Receiving Most Valuable Player trophy was George Williams with a 5-3 record at No. 1 and Most Improved Player trophy went to Joe Crowley with a 2-6 record at number 5.



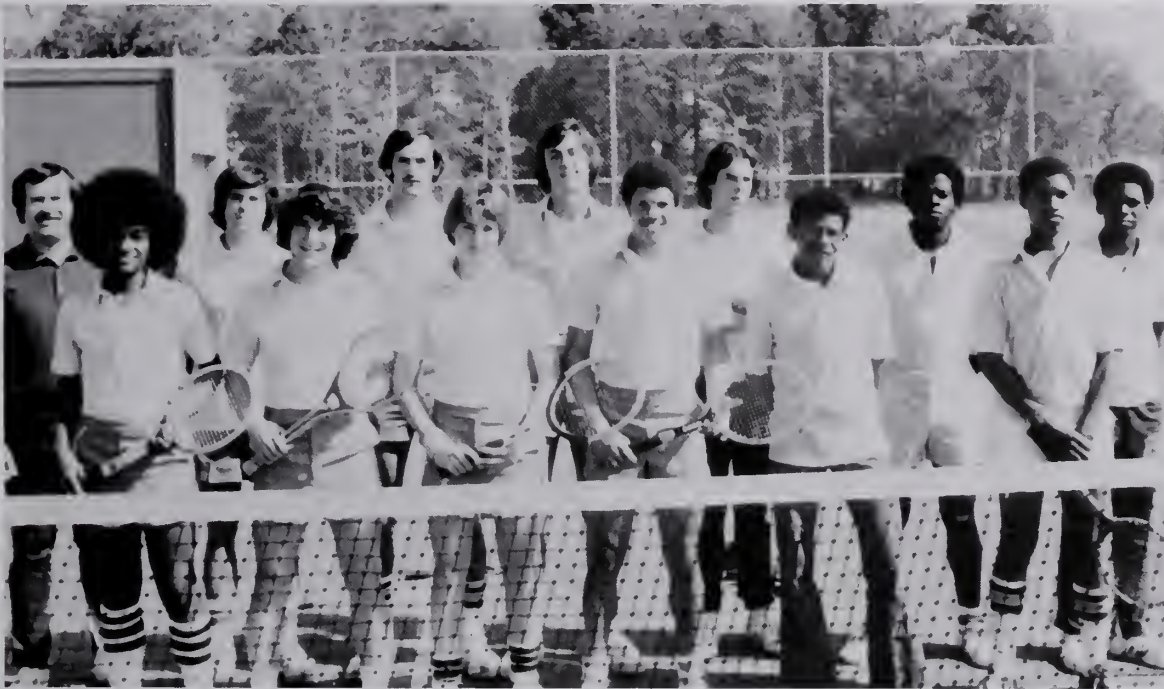
Opposite page: The team's best player, George Williams, paces out his moves before his serve.

From afar, Andrew Tito moves look like a modern dancer's.

Before his last match, Joe Crawley practices his back hand.

This page: '76-77 Tennis Team: Front row: Eric McNeal, Eric Berlin, Kelly Hayes, George Williams, Richard Conte (mgr.), and Vic Patterson. Second: Mr. Neil Cox, Joe Crawley, Andrew Tito, Bobby Phillips, Tam Vinsan, Jerome Furlaw, and Richard McFerrin. Wonder if Eric Berlin would do better with a racket.

With eye toward the sky, Bobby Phillips returns his opponents lob.



'77 Girls' Tennis Team: Front row: Julie Cawthorne, Liz Goetkins, and Karen Schmanska. Second row: Andrew Harne (mgr.), Kathy Boling, Sheila McAdaa, Lisa Watson, Carolyn Wilson and Coach Hershey.

As Liz Goetkins watches, Karen Schmanska practices her serve.

Wearing her favorite cap, Julie Cawthorne returns a volley.

In spite of her farm at this moment, Cathy Boling won her matches.

opposite page:

With Determination, Carolyn Wilson exhibits the reason she was "Most Valuable."

It looks as though Sheila McAdaa could reach out and grab the ball, instead of hitting it.

In her "good luck" blue shirt, Liz Goetkins follows through.





WE COULD ONLY GET BETTER

To be blunt, the Girls' Tennis Team could only get better. Looking at their 0-8 record, doesn't tell the story.

Everyone of the 7 girls worked diligently and improved over the season.

More importantly, it was a fun season. In spite of their defeats, the girls never gave up and continued to tote their good luck charms—pink towels, animal crackers and lemonade—to every match.

Coach Hershey gave the Most Valuable Player Award to Carolyn Wilson, and Karen Schmanska walked away with The Most Improved.

The girls and coach know next year will be better.



YOU HAD TO BE THERE

It sounds like the usual "sab" story to rationalize a 5-15 season, but it's true. The Varsity Baseball team last many games by 1 or 2 runs. The record in no way indicates how close the games were. As the saying goes, "You had to be there!"

Coach Ray Smith feels that next year with a little more work and team effort, the team will do much better.

At the end of the year, Kevin Overby, who won three games as a pitcher and also played third base, was voted Most Valuable Player. The Best Offensive Player was Earl Roberson, who led the District in stolen bases—15. Michael Williams was given the Most Improved Award.

this page:

Preparing for a base hit to first, Brian Smith readies his glove and reflexes.

After breaking a slump, the victorious Phantoms congratulate each other.

Waiting to catch someone off guard, Earl Roberson waits to "steal".

opposite page:

With all his might, Curt Newsome lets one rip off the bat.

1976-77 Varsity Baseball: Front row: Marc Bostonic, Alon Forley, Earl Roberson, Mike Williams, Monte Knutson, and John Dunkilo. Second row: Coach Soiley, Jacob Hobbit, Brian Smith, Curt Newsome, Avery Vaughn, Kevin Overby and Coach Smith.

Follow Kevin Overby as he winds up and lets it roll off his fingers—STRIKE THREE!







opposite page:

Before leaving on a trip to the Atlanta Meet of Champions, Al Harne poses for a publicity shot. At the Regionals, Richard Burns gets ready for the take-down.

With their dedicated coach, Mr. Gaylan Rayn, Earl Silver, Ran Coleman, Al Harne, and Cornell Williams pose for the Hall of Fame picture for the Mile Relay Team.

this page:

Before the trip for the championship, Linda Richardsan diligently practices her foul shots.

As his father and mother and Coach Baker and the representatives watch, Baa Williams signs with St. Joseph's.



The Spectre staff has selected these athletes who have consistently been praised for their worthy bath in their sports and in the classroom.

Alburtus Harne: As a track participant, Al has brought us National attention with his fetes in track meets at Atlanta, Chicago, and Knoxville.

Specializing in the 220 and 440, Al has consistently placed in the top positions at all meets.

In the state meet Al defeated Darrel Patterson, to be ranked number three in the state.

A quiet, dedicated young man, Al continually practices to better himself.

For his college career, Al has signed with the University of Tennessee.

Richard Burns: As a wrestler, Richard Burns knows what it's like to be an individual at his sport.

Working under the handicap of having had three different coaches and having attended two different high schools, Richard has made outstanding contributions to his teams each year.

An intense young man, Richard diligently applies himself to whatever project is assigned to him.

For the last two years, Richard has represented Phaebus in the Regionals—this year he placed Third in his weight class.

Richard will attend ODU where he'll participate in golf as well as wrestling.

The Four Young Men of the Mile Relay Team were excellent examples of athletic prowess. Earl Silver, Ranald Coleman, Alburtus Harne, and Cornell Williams, placed second in the District, Regionals, and State meets. At the Penn Relays they placed sixth; third at Ratary Relays, and second in the Volunteer Track Classic.

All American for High Schools, these four men, who were outstanding students will further their careers at colleges of their choices; Silver and Coleman to Delaware State; Harne, University of Tennessee.

Linda Richardsan: Linda has been one of the mainstays of the girls basketball team.

This year as captain, she was influential in leading the team to their State Championship.

A steady high scorer, Linda played outstandingly both defensively and offensively.

As a member of the AAA Girls Basketball State Championship Team, Linda has signed to go to Hampton Institute next year.

Marcellus "Baa" Williams: Baa has been Phaebus' most popular athlete.

The 6'7" lad has racked up 1,237 points in his high school career.

Twice he was named to the All Star District Teams. A consistent high scorer, Baa was awarded the Outstanding Player Trophy by his coach at the end of the year.

Baa, who was also an outstanding football player and the President of the SCA, signed to attend college at St. Joseph's in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

These fine young athletes have been attributes to both their teams and to their school and we wish them luck.

SPECIAL

Warwick	73	Phoebus	63
Menchville	88	Phoebus	63
Ferguson	79	Phoebus	64
Kecoughtan	29	Phoebus	64
Denbigh forfeited			

Girls Basketball			
Bethel	24	Phoebus	55
Warwick	25	Phoebus	40
Ferguson	24	Phoebus	39
Denbigh	24	Phoebus	52
Kecoughtan	23	Phoebus	53
Hampton	37	Phoebus	52
Menchville	20	Phoebus	82
Lafayette	15	Phoebus	55
Bethel	28	Phoebus	67
Warwick	42	Phoebus	32
Ferguson	29	Phoebus	51
Denbigh	41	Phoebus	57
Kecoughtan	37	Phoebus	54
Menchville	29	Phoebus	63
Hampton	42	Phoebus	52
Lafayette	37	Phoebus	57
Ferguson	31	Phoebus	64
Warwick	28	Phoebus	45
Granby	31	Phoebus	37
Norview	37	Phoebus	49
Garfield	40	Phoebus	49
District			
Regionals			
State			

Varsity Baseball			
Douglas Freeman	17	Phoebus	50351
Tucker	10	Phoebus	103310
Kecoughtan	2	Phoebus	101304590218
Warwick	6	Phoebus	
Hampton	3	Phoebus	
Bruton	3	Phoebus	
Tabb	5	Phoebus	
Bethel	5	Phoebus	
Lafayette	11	Phoebus	
Menchville	12	Phoebus	
Denbigh	4	Phoebus	
Kecoughtan	3	Phoebus	
Ferguson	3	Phoebus	
Warwick	1	Phoebus	
Hampton	0	Phoebus	
Bethel	4	Phoebus	
Lafayette	3	Phoebus	
Menchville	5	Phoebus	
Denbigh	11	Phoebus	

Boys Tennis			
Menchville	0	Phoebus	9
Lafayette	5	Phoebus	4
Bethel	8	Phoebus	1
Hampton	3	Phoebus	6
Kecoughtan	9	Phoebus	0
Denbigh	5	Phoebus	4
Warwick	8	Phoebus	1
Ferguson	6	Phoebus	3

BIG EVENTS

PREVIEW: Young and Restless SCA: The governing body of Phaebus. Led by Boa Williams. Spansars Spirit Week, ather ocivities. Democratically run.

HONOR SOCIETY: PHS's top schalors belong ta this Academic Society. Scharship, leadership, choracter ond service criterio far making the grade.

YEARBOOK: Spectre records year's events. Smoll stoff, but **SPIRITED.**

NEWSPAPER: Plagued by lack af money, stopped in mid-year.

LITERARY MAGAZINE: PHS's first edition. Creative endeovors af writers and ortists highlighted.

RADIO CLUB: WVEC—danoted air time for Soturday braodcasts. Condidotes interviewed. These people make woves.

PSI: Pasitive Student Influence is a farm of student guidance begun ot PHS. Valunteers became friends, then omoteur guidance counselors.

HERO—Blue Phontom: Food Service Classes open restouront bi-weekly far faculty. Expenses eot up profit.

DECA, VICA, FBLA: Organiza-tions reloted to world af busi-ness. Sell is the key word. FBLA squeezes yau to buy oranges, VICA mokes clean-up with car washes ond ECA mokes daugh with pies.

BAND-MAJORETTES: These people morch to beat of different drums. Both win owords.

A'CAPELLA: Concerts give ev-eryone something to sing about.

CHESS: Check this club, mote if you're bored. Logical thinkers use time.

DRAMA, THESPIANS: Every-ane gets into the oct. Dramo Club helps with plays. Thespians is honor group far outstanding can-tributions to dromo.

CHEERLEADERS: Something to shout about Girls support othletic events with vaices.



Before half time, Steve Wilson warms up on his drums.





Readying for the big race at the assembly, the cheerleaders check the vehicles.



At a VHSL convention, yearbookers Veronda Cobb and Michelle Jones await the announcements of the awards.



Swamped by pies, members of the DECA classes try to figure out who ordered what.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

SCA: SCHOOL HEART

The Student Council Association is the heart of Phoebus. Led by Boo Williams, who succeeded himself last year, the SCA attempted to govern the school and give their fellow students benefits.

Sponsoring various events during the year, the SCA was extremely busy. One of the memorable occasions was the Christmas Party thrown for the children of the faculty.

Meeting when deemed necessary and sponsored by Mr. Toy Carpenter, the SCA raised money, strived for student planned lunches, salad bars, student lounges, and assemblies.

Governing a new school which is still marked by a great deal of apathy was not an easy task, but Phoebus' SCA make strides toward helping the students and their high school.





opposite page

The 1976-77 Student Council Association for Phaebus High School.

While Lisa Leach looks on bewilderedly, George Williams reads a list of Homecoming projects.

At the children's Christmas Party, helps Tina Wallace and Debbie Harris find themselves swamped by small people.

At June Jubilee, President Boo Williams and reps Karen Cooper, Lynn Scott and Danna Paige watch from the VIP box.



this page:

Before school, President Boa Williams has a conference with other officers Karen Jackson and Greg Jackson.

On the way to an SCA meeting, Mike LaMaire is asked for a hall pass.

SCA'ers who helped plan the events, lazily watch the spectacle.

At an early meeting, Spansar Toy Carpenter reads a list of ideas to raise money.

HONOR SOCIETY: MOST REVERED

The National Honor Society is the most revered organization at Phoebus or any high school. This is the organization which is composed of the school's elite, top scholars.

Phoebus' chapter is sponsored by Mr. Tim Hester. This group's membership is voted on by faculty who rate the members' leadership, scholarship, character and service.

At June Graduation, the Honor students wore golden stolls and tassels to distinguish themselves.





opposite page:

Old members of the Notional Honor Society: Front row: John Gorman, Jonothan Helton, Cheryl Jackson, Carol Horlee, Ginny Smith and Tom Vinson. Second row: Sue Tillery, Greg Eure, Koren Jackson, Linda Richardson, Lynn Scott, George Williams, and Elizabeth Guy.

1977-78 Notional Honor Society: Sandra Fox, Becky Horne, Nancy Inghram, Nancy Jackson, Barbora Onks, Pom Peters, Bobby Phillips and Susan Shelloborger. Second row: Koren Zargen, Valerie Allen, Eric Berlin, Richard Bolling, Steve Cipriono, Paul Crowley, Ben Dishmon and Constance Eilenfield. Third row: Koren Evons, Tim Finchmon, Renee Gotling, Tim Hughes, Cathy Johnson, Dione Kirby, Monte Knutson, Louis Kuykendoll, Nancy Londis, Condy Mossenburg and Potty Buckwalter. Fourth row: Mory Tillery, Kyle McSlorow, Pom Olsen, Elizabeth Patrick, Potty Turlington, Mike Williams, Carolyn Wilson, Kothy Wolfe and Joe Crowley.



Waiting for their induction into the Society, Kothy Johnson, Sibby Kirby, Monte Knutson, Louis Kuykendoll, watch the stage.

As they listen to the oath, Sondro Fox, Becky Horne, Nancy Inghram and Nancy Jackson look toward the podium.

With program in hand, Joe Crowley marches to take his place among the new members.

1977 NHS Officers: Jonothan Helton, Cheryl Jackson, Ginny Smith and Carol Horlee



Opposite page: With dummy and pen, Constance Eilenfield practices drawing layouts. One of the thankless chores for Sylvia Mann was tating Mr. P.'s junk to D-34. Pleadingly, LaVerne Brinkley asks business people to patronize the Spectre. This page: As editor Verondo Cobb questions Herff Jones representative Charles Whitley, Karen Cooper examines copy style books. While Sylvia Monn works on her puzzle for the endsheets and Kelly Cross gossips, David Diaz counts bumper stickers. At a night session, Leah Bryont and Debbie Harris marvel as Mr. Paul gorges himself on a snack tray. With rough copy pasted on the walls, Verano Cobb types copy far the opening.





SMALL STAFF OVERCOMES OBSTACLES

It happens every fall. The yearbook staff has more volunteers than they can use. But once the people realize that being a staffer on the Spectre means long, grueling hours after school, most of them disappear.

The small staff was confronted this year with poor sales. Trying to sell 500 books was a chore. For a while, the possibility of cancelling the book was considered, but abandoned after a small group of the staff forced people to subscribe.

Meeting every day after school and headed by Veronda Cobb, the staff worked, watched soap operas, ate, laughed, and turned out a 200 page yearbook.



LACK OF FINANCES PLAGUE PAPER

Finances, or lack of them, plagued the newspaper this year. No matter what the coverage, not many issues were sold.

Trying various gimmicks to raise money, the *P.T. Express* staff was busy. At the beginning of the year, they sponsored the teachers' beautiful baby contest, later they sold roses for Valentine's Day, and hawked doughnuts and popcorn for the rest of the year.

In spite of its small size, the Express staff diligently worked to meet their deadlines and publish a newspaper to be proud of.





At a wrestling match, Scott Wineborger jots down notes for a sports column.

Comouflaging their cor with *P.T. Expresses*, Gory Seoley, Lynn Scott, Susan Scarborough, and Liso Fowler prepare to pull into the Homecoming Parade.

Surveying the empty boxes, Lunito Weber waits for the roses to deliver on Valentine's Day.

The day before the first deadline, the entire stoff works on lost minute paste-up!

With mouth's watering, Beth Hunter, JoAnne Christopher and Lynn Scott make pap com to raise money.

'76-77 *P.T. Express* stoff: Lunito Weber and JoAnne Christopher. Second row: Mrs. Bonnie Litchfield, Liso Fowler, Lynn Scott and Beth Hunter.



PHANTASY MAKES DEBUT

The *Phantasy*, PHS's literary magazine, made his debut this spring.

Soliciting artistic and creative material from the student body, the staff chose selections which represented the artistic endeavors of their peers.

When a call went out for a name for the magazine, several people volunteered; Mr. Sam Heatwole was chosen.

With the help of the Graphic Arts Department, the staff printed up the *Phantasy* and distributed it to eagerly waiting patrons and subscribers.

From the look on her face as Kerry Wolton and Eric Cipriano show her one of the selections; Can you tell her verdict?

While Annmarie Jones argues on artistic point with Mrs. Owens; Eric Cipriano, Koren Evons, and Frances Wooden intently listen.

Being a sponsor for the magazine is a trying project for all involved.





With her trusty stap watch, Lunita Weber times the radio show down to the second.

'76-77 Radia Staff: Susan Allen, Victor Hellman, and Lunita Weber.

Preparing their Christmas show, Vic Hellman, Lunita Weber, and Susie Allen read a finalized script.



AIR TIME

The Radia Club of Phaebus High School was part of the Peninsula High School Broadcaster's Club. The club's airtime was 10:30 am Saturday morning and tape-time was 2:30 pm on the preceeding Thursday an every seven weeks because there were seven ather schaals recarding also. WVEC 1490 is the Hast Radia Station far Phaebus High's Radia Club including all ather schools an the Peninsula also.

The first broadcasting was an interview with the three first district congressional candidates. Congressman Tribble was one of the candidates.

Twa ather interesting braadcastings were interviews with Mr. Tam Bailly an an issue about schaal discipline, and General manager of V.E.P.C.O. Abaut consuming energy.

PSI FRIENDS THEN COUNSELORS

Last year, Mrs. Martha Woods and Mr. Jim Thompson sponsored Peer Counseling, which was so successful that it continued this year.

Positive Student Influence is a group of students which go to the junior high schools and get to know the students so they can talk to them on their own levels.

Often times, junior students do not listen to adults, so these juniors and seniors visit the "feeder schools" to Phoebus and get to know these teen-agers.

When the time comes to counsel them about high school, their "friends" help them make decisions—their peers help them.

This page:

At Spratley, Greg Eure and Kim MacDonald showed eighth graders a film on child development.

Surrounded by seventh graders, Becky Horne tells about an island.

Entertaining questions from the group, Jerry Saunders listens to a youngster's ideas.

opposite page:

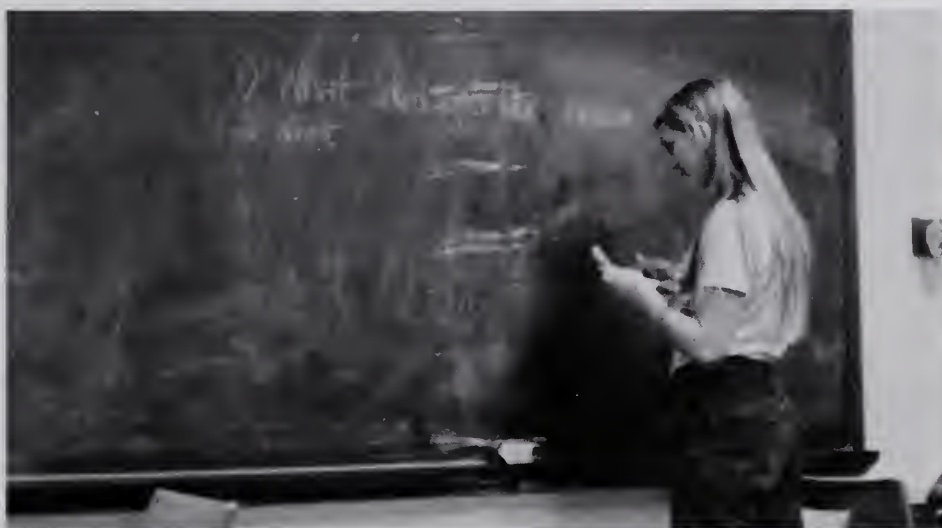
Going over her schedule for the day, Mrs. Woods tells Kim where to visit.

Wandering around the room, Tim Fincham hands out cards for addresses of students.

Writing questions about the film, Kathy Blevins creates questions to stimulate minds.

As students examine a Phaebus handbook, JoAnne Christopher answers queries.





this page

At their usual table for two, Mr. Jeff Barr and Mrs. Travis Cox enjoy the Blue Phantom Restaurant.

HEROES—1976-1977—Front row: Deon Brawn, Jayce Miles, Cynthia Hill. Second row: Rasalind Clinton, Annette Clinton, Angie Capeland and Tanya Summers. Third row: Cheryl Hill and Alva Chamberlin.

At the end of lunch, Bennett Montgomery examines the checks for the day.

Minutes before mealtime, Jerry Moore supervises over the dishing out of food.

HERO Officers: Jayce Miles and Rasalind. Second Row: Cheryl Hill, Annette Clinton and Cynthia Hill.

Sitting patiently, Mrs. Kay Farrest and Mrs. Sylvia Thomas order their lunch from Irma Charity.



NOT EVERYONE CAN BE A HERO!



HERO chapters are a part of the national organization for home economics students through grade 12. HERO stands for Home Economics Related Occupations. It is opened to anyone who has been in special occupational classes as Child Care and Food Service.

The HERO chapter tries to find different community activities. This year the chapter adopted a grandparent. They had regular visits with her and made her a cake on her birthday.

The chapter participated in many activities such as donut sales, weekly bake sales, and at Christmas they visited the Kings Daughters Hospital to entertain the children. Their final activity was a picnic at the park.

The Spring Rally for the HERO chapters in this district was held here at Phoebus.



\$140,000 EARNED!

Last year, the DECA students earned more than \$140,000 from on the job training and fund raising.

One of the most active organizations and classes in the school, these students take DE classes in the morning, and work on the job in the afternoon. Still they find time to raise money by selling pies, candy and building floats or collecting money for M.D.

Whatever the task, DECA is there to help.

This page:

At the first pep assembly, DECA students Carl Connon and Mary Raynor unfurl their support sign.

Bewildered, Sue Newmon wonders where to begin with the oranges from the FBLA sales campaign.

The 1976-77 Distributive Education Class of Phoebus.

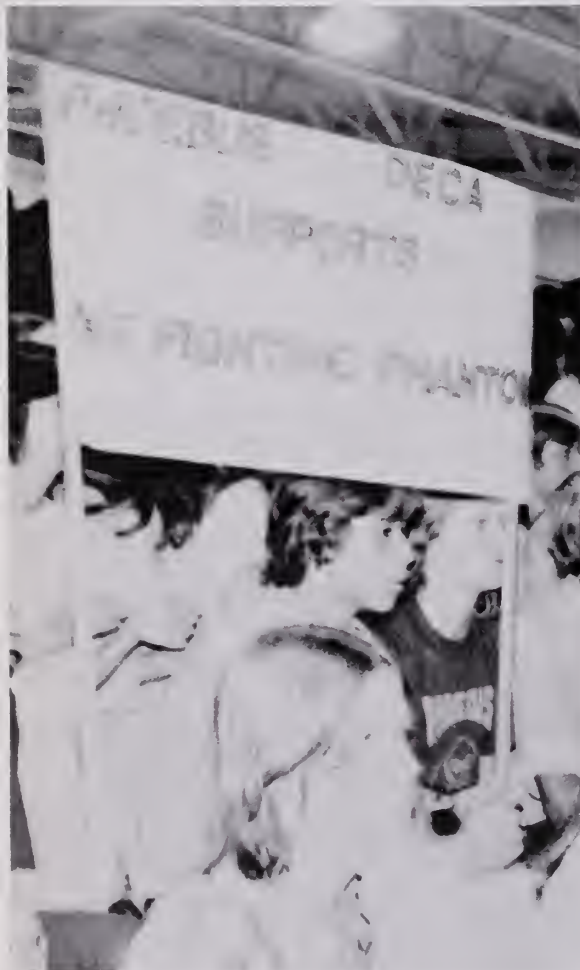
At the VICA car wash, Joonie Bell and Floyd Bortlett clean Mr. Corr's grubby wagon.

Opposite Page:

Atop the DECA Homecoming float, Norma Whitley and Mario Diaz are thrilled that the parade is over.

The 1976-77 Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

The 1976-77 Future Business Leaders of America.



BUSINESS SKILLS

Vocational Industrial Clubs and Future Business Clubs of America are related in that they are for students who are involved in the world of business.

VICA is for those students who plan to excel in the technical trades such as hair styling and auto mechanics.

The FBLA is for those students who take business courses and who work in the offices around the peninsula.

Both organizations showed their business "know how" by washing cars, selling oranges, and selling small items.

The VICA helped needy families at Christmas with their money; the FBLA went to New York.



BAND: TRIPS AND AWARDS

Playing an instrument is not all work, as the Phoebus Band has proven. Sure, they have won several awards with hard work and dedication, but they also have time for fun and games.

Under the supervision of Mr. Daniel Borlowsky, they have taken many top awards, such as All-City, Regionals, Music Festival and numerous individual awards. When the funds get a little low, money-raising activities included doughnut sales, car washes, candy and citrus sales are engaged.





READY—MARCH!

Despite the fact that they practiced most of the summer to get where they are, twirling a baton isn't the only activity these girls engage in. Just this past Christmas, the Majorettes, who are sponsored by Mrs. Virginia Owens and trained by Mrs. Arlene Silverthorne, made stockings for the Patrick Henry Senior Citizens Hospital.

The Majorettes, consisting of Shari Ball, Denise Powell, Debbie Houpt, Kim McDonald, Gaye Eleby, Sherri Stroupe and Jackie Killens, march in parades and entertain during half-time and pep rallies.



Opposite page

Waiting attentively for his cue, Eugene Moore watches the activities of the pep rally.

Marching to the beat of the same drummer, the brass section of the PHS Band seem to be well in step.

Anticipating the downswing of the baton, the entire Phoebus Band is poised to attention; all eyes fixed on Mr. Daniel Barlawsky, director.

Getting ready for his solo with the stage band, Jonathan Heltan is just one of the many talents in the band.

This page:

Entertaining the crowd during half-time, Majorettes Kim MacDonald, Sherri Ball, Debbie Haupt and Jackie Killan give a cheery smile to the camera.

Getting into the Christmas spirit, Gaye Eleby cuts net to make Christmas stockings for Patrick Henry Senior Citizen Hospital.

Gliding down the street, the Majorettes practice with the band under the supervision of Mrs. Silverthorne.

Twirling their batons simultaneously, the Majorettes do a routine for a pep rally.

Posing for the camera, Denise Powell, Gaye Eleby and Debbie Haupt exhibit their skills.



FROM BACH TO GODSPELL

On May 22, Phoebus' A'capella held their spring concert. The music ranged from Bach to "Godspell" (a rock gospel).

Soloists were featured during the evening. Karen Vaughn sang a Latin Classic, while Willie Brown did his rendition of a favorite gospel. A quartet consisting of Carol Harlee, Becky Horne, Keith Williams and Willie Brown sang a madrigal.

Mr. William Crump gave out awards to each of the sections, also an academic award.

In appreciation, A'Cappella presented him with a token of love.

All in all, the evening of music was delightful in it's power and simplicity.





Doing a modrigol selection, Carol Horlee, Becky Harne, Willie Brown and Keith Williams sing out their ports.

With the string ensemble in the background, Koren Vaughn solos "Loudote Dominum".

After the "Godspell" medley Mr. Crump opplauds his group.

Respanding to the thunderous oplpouse, the entire A'Coppella bosks in their moment of glory.

Fromed by o palm, Lynn Tuttle glowingly smiles far the oudience.

Becky Horne smilingly accepts her oword for best Alto voted by her peers.

Surrounded by blockness, Accompanist Sue Tillery plays "Doy by Day".



CHECKMATE

Chess is the game of skill and patience. This ancient game was excelled in by a few at Phoebus, but faithfully they organized a club sponsored by Mr. Jeff Barr.

Challenging the other Chess Clubs in the city their team met every Wednesday for either a match among themselves or one of the inner city foes.

Attempting to beat the clock, Andy Harne contemplates the next move.

The epitome of patience, Eric Berlin waits for his opponent to move.

1976-77 Thespian Society—Front row: Carol Harlee, Nancy Orr, Lisa Watson, Tim Fincham, Second row: Pat Newell, LaVerne Brinkley, Julie Cawthorne, Mr. Sam Meatwale, Margaret Janes, Cheryl Jackson and Jonathan Helton.

Carlton Tucker "aut psyches" his Kecaughtan foe.





SMELL OF GREASE PAINT

Using her Thespian talents, Nancy Orr acts out a Sarcereess in Supernatural class.

Being in drama isn't all glamaur, Pat Newell and Susie Allen slap paint on the flats.

As Mark Edwards drives nails, Andy Horne trims the doors.



The 1976-77 Phaebus Drama Club.

One of the Thespians to be awarded far outstanding actress in a Starring Role was Lisa Leach far *Exit The Body*.

JUMPING UP AND DOWN ISN'T ALL

There's more to being a cheerleader than just jumping up and down and yelling. Hours and hours of practice are needed to learn all the words and routines.

In the summer, workshops are attended where new routines are learned for the fall sports season.

Besides cheering at all the varsity games, the girls also do various money making projects to raise money for projects.

The girls are a needed asset to every game—no matter what the sport. They are the ones who keep everyone's spirits up—no matter what the score.



Doing their "Fanzie Cheer", Alicia Jahns and Tina Bryant give their rendition of those "Happy Days" gone by.



With her eyes on the game (the face of a good cheerleader!), Lorna Stewart isn't just a crowd pleaser.



From the sidelines, the varsity girls watch the Phantom make another excellent play.



1976-77 Varsity Squad: Front Row: Susan Reed, Mary McNair, and Tina Bryant. Second Row: Lorna Stewart, Kim Loyett, Alicia Frazier, and Charlotte Tiller. Third Row: Kathy Blevins, Nade Robinson, and Tina Bryant.



Portraying one of the little people, Cecilia Clinton claps her hands to the rhythm of the crowd.



As they do their routine, Sandy DeVore looks over at Sharon Bailey to see if they're in step with the routine.

J.V.'S EXUBERANCE

Being a junior varsity cheerleader is like a training ground for being a varsity cheerleader. The duties of the JV cheerleaders are the same as those of the older girls.

With the exuberance equalled by few, the JV's, sponsored by Mrs. Sylvia Thomas, cheer at all the JV sports events.

When the cold spell forced the cancellation of junior varsity sports, the girls too were curtailed.

But with candy sales and other projects, the girls kept busy all year long.



The 1976-77 Junior Varsity Squad: Becky Flarez, Terri O'Neil, Debbie Phelps, Sharon Bailey, Latanyo Willis, Sandy DeVore, Lori Diamant, and Phyllis Reed.



During the homecoming Assembly, Mrs. Sylvia Thomas helps Terri O'Neil decide of the J.V.'s next cheer.



As the band watches, the 77's prepare to do their "Hello" cheer.

BIG EVENTS

PREVIEW: SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

PRINCIPAL: At PHS it takes a musclemans to handle this solo role. This one man show stars Mr. Don Musselman.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS: This job is in *black and white*. These two jobs in the # 2 spot are held by Mrs. Arnetta Washington and Mr. Tom Bailey.

DEANS: Everyone will take note of these two. Both boys and girls will be in Attendance to see Ms. Jane Moran and Mr. Robert Mitchell.

GUIDANCE: Headed by Mr. Bill Holmes, these five give counsel to everyone. Put them on your schedule.

SECRETARIES and NURSE: These aides in the office and clinic are just the type you can't pass up.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPT.: This department puts the accent on speaking. Even though spoken in foreign tongues, there are no subtitles. These señoritas, mademoiselles and herr are something to talk about.

ENGLISH DEPT.: This department communicates to everyone. This team, headed by Bert Carr, is booked for the season; they're something to write about.

LIBRARY: Shelve all your plans. You'll read about this place for quiet study or research. The ladies

here are stacked.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: This department operates like a well-oiled machine. Headed by Mrs. Kay Riddick, these instructors deserve a short hand.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: This department has a healthy approach to education. Some of the participants need to be coached a little.

PRACTICAL ARTS DEPT.: This department is often industrious and their love for their vocation comes across. So get out of the kitchen and learn about this area.

FINE ARTS DEPT.: This is difficult to paint a vivid picture of this department. Although a small department, everyone gets into the act. Good music with this one.

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPT.: This history-making department, headed by Mr. Ed Watson, is elected as a winner in academics.

SCIENCE DEPT.: Although still in experimental stage. Test your tube and watch this.

MATH DEPT.: This department equals hard work, but the efforts of the group, headed by Mrs. Shirley Patterson, is reflected in the sum total of the products of their classes.

ROTC: This department is a service to school. Uniformly outstanding in tactics and academics, these Marines are an asset to PHS.

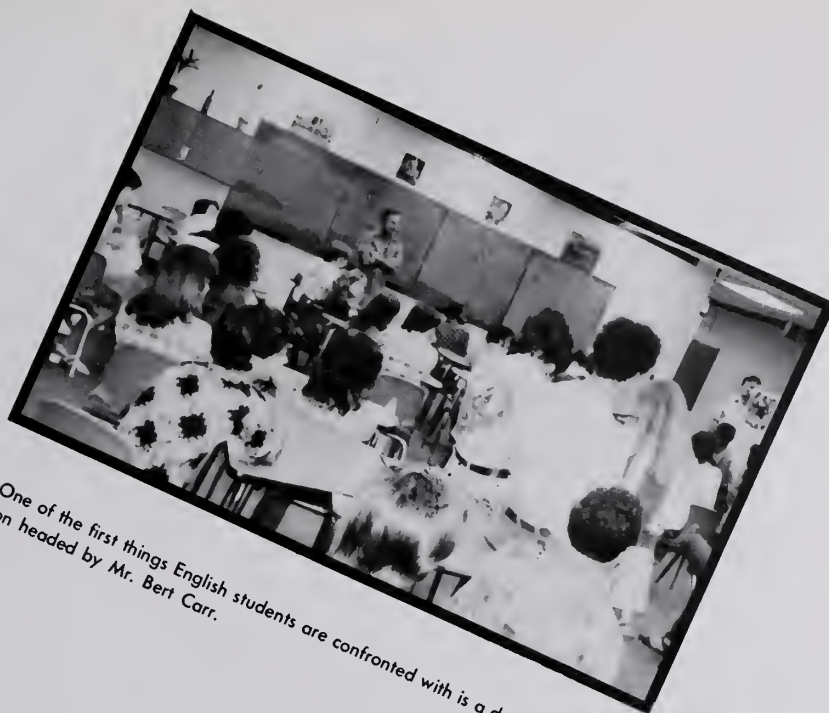


The little girl seems to be either amused or hysterical at Mr. Mike Paul's fro when introduced to him at a yearbook meeting.





Displaying their musical skills many of the faculty members gathered for a rendition of "When The Saints Go Marching In."



One of the first things English students are confronted with is a department orientation headed by Mr. Bert Carr.



Exhibiting their business attributes, the ladies from the Business Department push soft drinks at June Jubilee.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

PRINCIPAL: MUSSELMAN

Busy Number one man

Busy

Busy

is key word

It's better the second time around seems to be the slogan for Principal Dan Musselman. The first year of managing Phoebus seemed to have a few bugs in the system, what with foiling facilities and new students to get to know. But all that has been straightened out now.

Mr. Musselman is seen frequently rooming the halls, keeping tabs on the well-ailed machine that Phaebus is. Yet despite his busy schedule, Mr. Musselman still has time to fraternize with the students and enjoy a good joke.



At the Homecoming pep rally, Mr. Don Musselman gave the other contenders a run for their money on his tractor.



Before the first faculty meeting, Mr. Musselman listens to Mr. Dave Mefford, Mr. Robert Mitchell and Mr. Tom Bailey exchange greetings.



Regardless of how it looks, Mr. Don Musselman is filling the machine, not robbing it for a midday snack.

At the orientation, Mr. Musselman introduces himself to new Phantoms.



To give blood, Mr. Musselman finds time.



After the Dedication ceremonies, Mr. Musselman quizzes Mrs. Lyddia Patton on the effectiveness of his jokes.



ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS' DEANS' JOBS ARE MANY

There are two assistant principals at Phoebus High. Mrs. Arnetta Washington is in charge of instruction and Mr. Tom Bailey is in charge of administration. Often times their responsibility overlap and they work as a team.

Mrs. Washington's main tasks are scheduling process and evaluating the instructional program and teachers. Mr. Bailey's roles include supervision of the building and grounds. He also coordinates all extra-curricular activities.

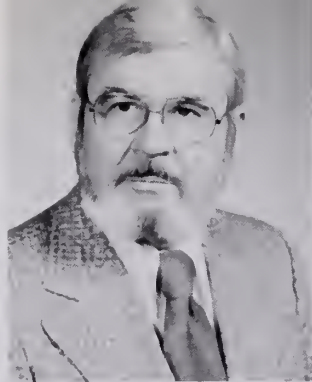
Mr. Roger Lilly also helps Mr. Bailey in supervising the grounds and buildings.

Ms. Jane Moran and Mr. Robert Mitchell are the Dean of Girls and Boys.

A taxing job, these two alternate the duties of issuing excuse notes in the morning.

Each also administer discipline for misbehavior.

The four individuals help make Phoebus run a bit more smoothly.



opposite page:

Chotting with her April Fools replacement, Moxine Porker, Mrs. Arnetto Woshington shows her some papers on scheduling.

Spread out to give blood, Mr. Roger Lilly looks o little different than usual.

With her back to the camera, Mrs. Jane Moron discusses o discipline problem with Mr. Robert Mitchell.

this page:

Smilingly, Mr. Tom Bailey wotches Mrs. Koy Gorris donate her pint.

Swomped by last minute schedulce changes, Mrs. Arnetto Woshington attmpts to alleviote conflicts.

Unexpectedly, Mr. Epps walks upon on impromptu conference held by Mr. Robert Mitchell, Mr. Roger Lilly ond Mr. Tom Bailey.



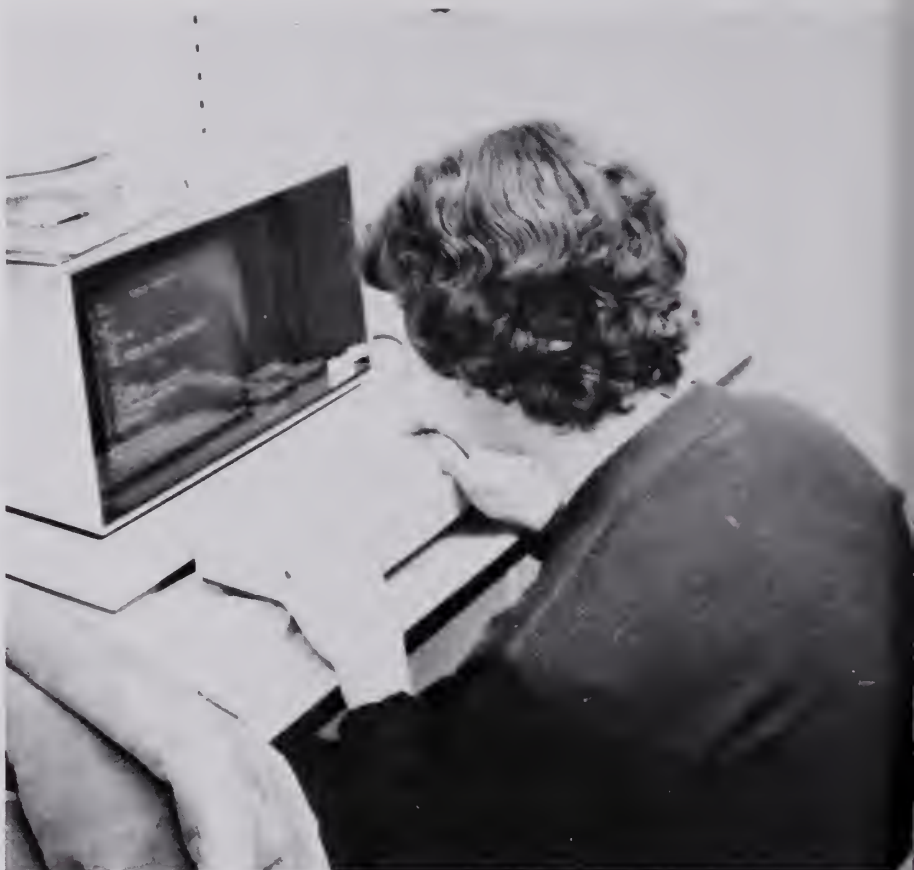
VOCATIONAL TRADES STRESSED THIS YEAR

The Guidance Department handled scheduling for all Phoebus students. And even though there other things they did, it seemed they always busily fitted students into class slots or listening to complaining students' pleas for changes.

In addition to their regular programs, a CIVIS, a career info computer was used by students. Also each counselor helped departments do assemblies related to jobs related to that particular subject. Two new programs were begun.

The Peer Counseling Group sponsored by Guidance for Jr. High Students. Also Mrs. Lydia Patton began the Vocational Training program for students who will not continue education after completion of high school.

Guidance is the one section of the building where students go willingly.





opposite page:
During his free hour, Vic Hellman works with the CIVIS computer.

With schedules spread all around, Mrs. Martha Woods attempts to counsel Cindy Adams.

At the Christmas party, Mrs. Lydia Pattan comforts a distraught Asha.

this page:
Patiently, Mrs. Marge Snider listens to Mr. Daniel Bar-lowsky complain of a conflict.
Rarely caught in a serious expression, Mr. Dave Mef-fred contemplates a student's question.
As an aide, Jerry Pacquin readies progress sheets.
As head of guidance, Mr. Ray Halmes does extra pa-per work.



WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU PUT A NURSE, SECRETARIES, AND AIDES TOGETHER?

Busy. Busy. Busy. That's the word for the secretaries, aides, and nurse at Phaebus.

Holding down the main office are Mrs. Anita McKinley, Mr. Mussleman's secretary, who does a thousand other chores from answering the phone to making announcements.

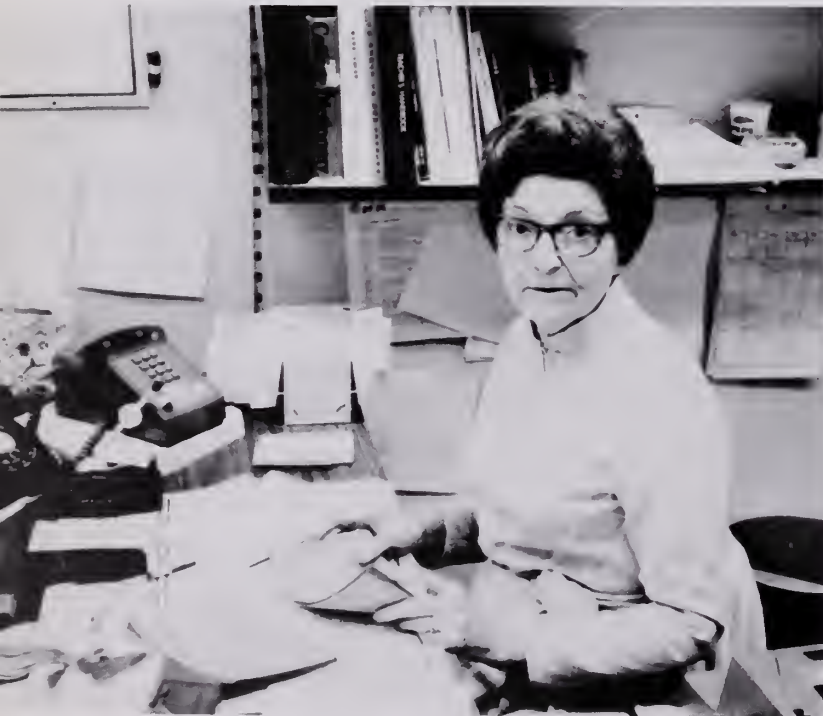
Mrs. Kay Garriss and Mrs. Wardlaw Warnack "man" the main office. They do everything from answering the phones to handing out lunch tickets to giving change for dollars.

At the same time, Mrs. Warnock balances the school's books.

Up in Guidance, Mrs. Alvina Janes operates the main reception area, while Mrs. Janita Davis and Mrs. Judy Riss aide the staff in scheduling.

Visited by students galore, Mrs. Jaan Gilbert, the school nurse, operates the clinic.

All of these women work from early in the morning to late in the evening to help PHS run more smoothly.



app. page

With an anxious expression, Mrs. Kay Garris gets into the Christmas spirit.

Although busily occupied, Mrs. Anita McKinley finds a minute to look up and ask, "May I help you?"

Studiously working in the office, Mr. Tam Bailey, Mrs. Wardlaw Warnack and Coach Phil Lee prove that they also work during a school day.

this page

Proving that she can do two things at once, Mrs. Alvina Jones chats as she sorts papers.

As Mrs. Jean Gilbert advises the tiny tots on the rules of being a Kool Cut Kid, several of them try not to notice the camera.

While Mrs. Janita Davis types, Mrs. Judy Riss looks up and acknowledges the photographer.



This page:

During her work period in the office, Allisan Bennett (then, soon to be Mrs. J.D. Foster) enjoys a bit of relaxing conversation with some unknown English teacher.

Keeping in beat with the music, Miss Sindy Andrew watches the Gymnastics team practice.

Looking as if they had come through a time warp, Lotin Closs members mingle during their All City Bonquet.

Opposite page:

Carefully painting, Nancy Dirsko does her part on a mural for Mrs. Foster's Spanish IV class.

Looking cozy around the display, LoVerne Brinkley, Kathy Boling and Lewis Garris pose for the camera.

Caught with her hands in the goodies, Mrs. Joyce Frozier stops in mid-action.

Stopping to admire her handiwork, Miss Gwen Barbour and Mr. Bernie Spitzer discuss school business.



LANGUAGE CLASSES

PAINT WALLS

The study of Foreign Languages is not always restricted to textbooks. Miss Sandy Andrews recently took one of her classes to a French play and to France. Spanish classes, run by Mrs. Allison Foster and Miss Gwen Barbour, have been to dinner, had parties and several guest speakers in Spanish-related occupations. The Latin students, taught by Mrs. Joyce Frazier, engaged in a City Wide Latin Banquet for high school students; while German class, under the direction of Mr. Bernie Spitzer, has been involved in a number of activities.

The biggest event has been the painting of murals in the classrooms of Mrs. Foster, Miss Barbour and Miss Andrews. They depict typical Spanish and French scenes one would see if they ventured to these countries. If these subject-related, expressive projects catch on, our drab white wall may have a bit of color added to them next year.



ENGLISH: 4 CHANCES TO CHANGE

As much as many students protest, English is still the one course that all students have to take all year long. But at least students get to switch classes and teachers every nine weeks—four times a year.

Students are deluged with a variety of subjects to choose from: Clear Thinking, Shakespeare to American film and folklore.

In making their choices, many students still choose their courses on the basis of "Is it easy?" "Are my friends in it?" and "who teaches it?"

In spite of these bases for selection, English is a vital part of their environment.



At the first assembly, Mrs. Katherine McHugh intently listens as Mr. Bernie Spitzer explains the usual procedure.

During "Spirit Week" Mr. Neil Cox dons some of his '50's fashions and still keeps demeanor in the classroom.

As students enter the class, Mrs. Babbi Griffin paints to their assignment on the Board.

Noted for her graphic decorations, Mrs. Bannie Litchfield utilizes the wall outside her room to put up career posters.

In folklore class, Renee Gatling with sambrea and daritas works with Mexican customs. Living up to their reputation as the department that is always "together", the English Department pauses for a moment at their Christmas Feast.



Taking eyebrow pencil in hand, Director San Heatwale "ages" Nancy Orr for her role in the fall Play.

Exuberantly Mrs. Sylvia Thomas shows Mr. Gaylan Ryan her new faculty ID card.

Striking one of his favorite "Lecture poses", Mr. Bert Carr delivers one of his many dialogues for Composing Humar Class.

Is the secret of Mr. Paul's fra linked to the scar around his neck?

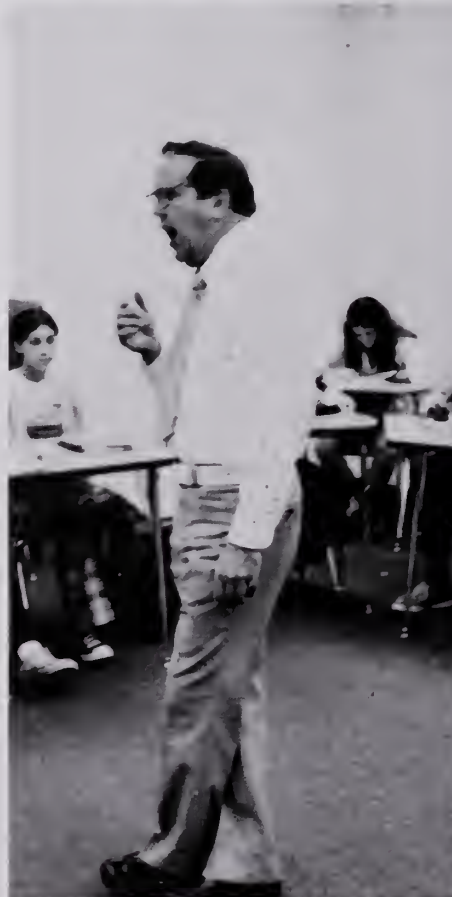
ENGLISH STAYS "MINI"

At the end of the year when all other department's announced that they were abandoning the nine week mini courses guess who did not?

Yep, the English Department, the originator of plan in the first place. Even though there were a lot of bugs in the system, those in charge decided that the weakness could be overcome.

So, English teachers and students sat and scheduled themselves for next year.

Besides, their classroom duties Phoebe English Department is one of the busiest. They are all sponsors of extra curricular activities and are the ones others come to to chaperone other school functions.





Caught at her cubical looking for her gradebook, Mrs. Kay Farrest asks if anyone's seen it.

Resembling the Andrews Sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Litchfield, Mrs. Virginia Owens, Mrs. Kay Forreest and Mrs. Sylvia Thomas give in their "Baogie Woogie Look."

Looking like Wolfman at midnight, Mr. Mike Paul wears his fro and beard in spite of caustic comments.



LIBRARY—ALL OVER PLACE

Phaebus has one main library plus four satellites: The main library, headed by Mrs. Grace Parker, houses the bulk of the books—all types.

The satellites located centrally around the school holds the books and equipment for particular departments.

One of the main problems this year was that the library was understaffed and on many days of the week, the satellites were closed and could not be used by either the teachers or students.

The main structure is the hub of the school—a researching, socializing, doing homework, or catching a nap behind a shelf of books.

This page: In one of the satellites, Liz DeWees browses for a book for class.

Before the day begins, Mrs. Mildred Worren surveys the order of the library.

As she types up a list of Audio aids, Mrs. Travis Cox pauses to answer a question.

Opposite page: Framed by the window, Mrs. Grace Parker puts up a Library Week display.

Before school, Mrs. Carol Riley signs up for a record player from Mrs. Wendy Cosh.

First semester, John Downing, John Dunkoilo, Richard McFerrin, and Mike Blockley stack up papers from a library paper drive.





BEST BUSINESS IN TOWN

The Business Department is one of the best in Hampton. We have the only data Processing in the city; taught by Mrs. Hopson. The staff consists of; Mrs. Brown, Clerk Typist I, Mrs. Printis, General Business, Mrs. Thorne, Steno and General Business, Mrs. Tyson, Steno II and Clerk Typist II, and of course Mrs. Riddick, head of the department, who keeps it all together while teaching bookkeeping. Almost all of the staff teaches typing I.

In connection with the Business Department is FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) which is a national organization. The FBLA hosted the reception for the Girls Basketball team and they raised money for their national project—The March of Dimes.

Hidden away in the chorus room, Mrs. Norma Brown and Mrs. Belle Tyson count the citrus fruit as it's distributed.

After school, Mr. Eric Frazier calls to check up on his DECA workers.

Leering over Nancy Landis' shoulder, Mrs. LaDanna Hopson helps check errors.

Before taking maternity leave, Mrs. Janice Thorne straightens up her class.

At his prize winning float, Mr. Dave Ankeney gives the victory sign.

As Mr. Kay Riddick helps her balance her books, Colette Capone smiles at her mistake.

New to the staff, Mrs. Wanda Hall teaches typing.

Mrs. LaDonna Hopson, a typing teacher, sponsors FBLA.

Mrs. Helen Wilson, new this year, also teaches accounting.





PHYSICAL EDUCATION: POPULAR OR ...

The Physical Education and Health Departments are either the most popular or most hated classes in school.

For the physically active, the PE classes like softball, tennis and volleyball are extremely well-liked.

Lasting for only 9 weeks, the mini courses give the students the chance to take a variety of classes.

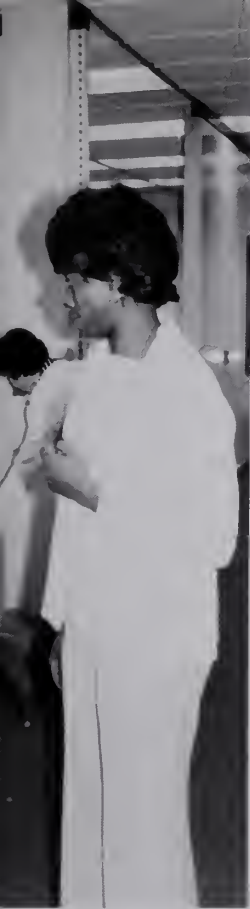
The object of any of the classes is to help the students learn about their bodies and to keep them in better physical shape through physical activity everyday.

Department Head Miss Peggy Slemph discusses a problem with Mr. Tam Bailey.

During sixth period, Mr. Mike Tallan takes a minute to get Linda Richardson and Willie Brown out of the mall.

After his knee operation, Mr. Phil Lee, confined to a wheelchair, depended on student teacher, Mr. Leray Wilson.





At the beginning of the year, Mrs. Sylvio Thomas chats to discuss marriage with Miss Retho Montgomery.

Trying to get a ball over the nets as Thad Lewis watches, Keith Longley jumps off the floor.

With trusty jacket on, Mr. Wade Troynhom supervises from the bleachers.

As Athletic Director, Mr. Bob Killen spends hours on the phone.

By mid-year, Mrs. Molly Horton was splitting her day between us and Kecoughton.

As Jackie Killen waits, Coach Phil Smith signs her excuse.

MACHINES GALORE: PRACTICAL ARTS

If by chance a person unacquainted with the school wanders into the Practical Arts Dept., he thinks he's wandered into a small factory.

The area is abuzz with carpentry tools, small machines, the roar of car engines and the beep-beep of electronic devices.

The Practical Arts Department is geared to those students who desire a vocational training upon completion of high school.

Phoebe is fortunate to have the best equipped Industrial area in the city.

Late in the year when Mr. Mike Horton left, Mrs. Machs replaced him in graphic arts.

Be it learning to make shelves, silk screen T-shirts, repair a TV, replace a busted radiator, it call all be learned in the Practical Arts area





Between classes Mr. Jim Thompson takes time to chat with Cheryl Jackson about PSI

From behind his desk, Mr. Jahn McDaniels stretches to see who's coming in tardy.

As she oversees the bazaar, Mrs. Pat Harris weaves a belt.

Leaning up against the mesh, Mr. Dick Newell contemplates the mall area.

Patiently Mrs. Clara Winkelmon waits to examine Christmas exhibits.

As Mr. Harald Hinebaugh barks orders, Milton Caaper turns away.

In the privacy of his office, Mr. Robert Suber smilingly examines VICA students' process.



In mid April, Mrs. Jo Murrell left Phoebus to work in Colonial Williamsburg.

Besides teaching Home Ec., Mrs. Lynn Cossell sponsors the HEROE Club.

While Mrs. Jo Murrell opens a roll of pennies and Joyce Miles leaves the Blue Phantom, Bennett Montgomery "mans" the cash register.

In pre-nursery, Cheryl helps a tot construct a block building.

During her planning hour, Mrs. Dione Burton often helps in the office.

Supervising the murals in the mall, Mrs. Nancy Goodridge and Mr. John Lockett signed their approval.

Atop a ladder, Not King measures for a street scene.

At rehearsal, Mr. William Crump directs a selection for "Godspell."



SOMEWHERE TO DO ...

Music and Art give students a chance to break the monotony of books and writing.

In Art, after one takes his canvas and supplies and goes off and creates. A stroll through the Art rooms lets one see many and varied artistic works.

The big project this year was painting street scenes of old Phaebus on the columns in the mall. Harder than it looked, at year's end the project still wasn't finished.

In the Music Department one can go in, pick up his sheet music and sing to his heart's content.

Although one doesn't always get to sing the songs he would like to, the music students learn to train their voices.

As the two concerts showed, the music students are an asset to Phaebus High School.



This page:

In a zombie-like state, Miss Carol Routten (now Mrs. Riley) surveys the class.

Dressed to kill, Mr. Roy Smith poses for the camera.

During the Phoebe Gong Show, Miss Eugenio Martin sings her rendition of Olivia Newton-John's "I Honestly Love You."

Using an overhead projector, Mr. Ernest Everette discusses an important paper with a class.

Opposite page:

As Ruell Davis does an assignment, Mrs. Martho deMontpellier wanders around the room observing students.

With a look of nervous anticipation on her face, Miss Bonnie Tingle graciously donates blood.

During a lull in his schedule, Mr. Arnold Boker makes a phone call from the office.

While lecturing in his college-prep government class, Mr. Edwin Watson waits for questions.

Despite the fact that he is answering a question, Mr. Toy Carpenter looks like he's checking for rain in the building.



ELECTIONS OFFER PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

Having gone mini this year, Social Studies offered varied courses from Women in History to Learning America to Out of the Shadows.

Attempting to prepare students for their place in today's world, Social Studies shows them where we've come from, where we are today and the problems which will confront citizens of tomorrow.

Since this was an election year, students got practical experience for their Political Parties class.

The highlight of the year was when Mrs. Riley's classes founded political school parties with platforms for school changes.



This page

During a planning period, Mr. Tim Hester listens in on a class. As Mrs. Lynn Ackerman watches, Frank Vidourro, Lindo Quosh and friend plan their gardens.

Surrounded by chemistry students, Mrs. Joon Senyk gives them notes.

Using his hae, Won Jung prepares to plant greens.

Opposite page

Using the overhead mirror, Mrs. Caroline Hershey prepares litmus paper for an experiment.

Tony Forestiere uses a balloon to demonstrate how sobriety tests are administered.

As Gerold Newsome enters the room for help, Mrs. Lynn Ackerman fixes a spot for him.



EXPLORE! EXPERIMENT

The Science Department went mini this year and as a result there were different courses to take from Gardening to Chemistry and Physics.

Attempting to teach students about themselves, their environments and its components, the Science courses offer chances to experiment and explore.

Going on a field trip after field trip, the students learn that the world around them has much to offer to aid us in understanding ourselves and our world.



MATH HAS RIGHT ANGLES TO INSTRUCT

The Math department of Phoebus is equipped with the right books and machines to give students the education that will prepare them for college and every day living. But they would be of no value without excellent teachers to show students how to work and solve mathematical problems and also how to operate these machines.

Here at Phoebus we do have these teachers; Jeff Borr, Shirley Potterson, Connie Bassett, Ralph Ransom, Richard Soiley, Donny Harris, and Jessie Schulz.

Trying to help everyone understand how to do their work can be sometimes complicating whether it be Fundamental Math, Algebra 1 or 2, Phases 1 of 2 of Algebra, Geometry, fundamental Geometry, or Trigonometry.

They have patience with every student so they're future in math will be more readily understood. There are days that they use their own time, before and after school to help students understand their assignments much easier.





Setting everyone at ease, Mrs. Shirley Pottersan gives a speech to the representatives of the Math Department.

Leaning against a column, Mr. Rolph Ransom takes a quick soda during a school day!

Late to class, Mr. Harris carries his 1st. periods test papers.

Tying with the computer, Mr. Richard Sailey and Nancy Jackson try to find the error in her program.

Part of the daily routine of Mr. Jeff Borr is to help a student with a math problem.

Enjoying Hampton Fair Day, Mrs. Connie Basnet stops to admire the art section.

Mrs. Jesse Schulz, who's leaving for Germany, smiles for a mini portrait.



MCJROTC—SUCCESS

Our Junior ROTC Marines completed their first year in business at Phaebus. And their business seemed to be SUCCESS! With the nucleus of some fifty dedicated cadets, they have met or exceeded all of their goals. Rapidly developing those attributes taught in the classroom, they have proven that self-discipline, leadership, honor and responsibility naturally develop into the Marine characteristic—individual and school PRIDE.

The Rifle Team finished 17th out of 52 authorized Marine Corps Junior ROTC schools across the nation.

The Drill Team, Color Guard and the rest of the JROTC unit, led by Cadet Captain Keith Williams and Color Sergeant Tam Prantl, demonstrated they are forces to be reckoned with in the future. The highlight of the year occurred when, in less than 24 hours, they captured the top trophy as "Best-in-Show" in the Loyalty Day parade and walked off with all the "honor" as first in Regulation Drill, "Best Marching Unit" in the parade and review, and "Best Overall" in H.I.'s "ROTC Day" competition against JROTC units from all services across the state!

The JROTC Physical Fitness Team did very well for its first year, with Dwayne Whiting and Rachelle Baker establishing records which will be hard to beat!

If this first year is any indication, the Marine JROTC program at Phaebus is here to stay, with a tradition of excellence, discipline, dedication-to-school and pride. And we'll be PROUD of them, too!

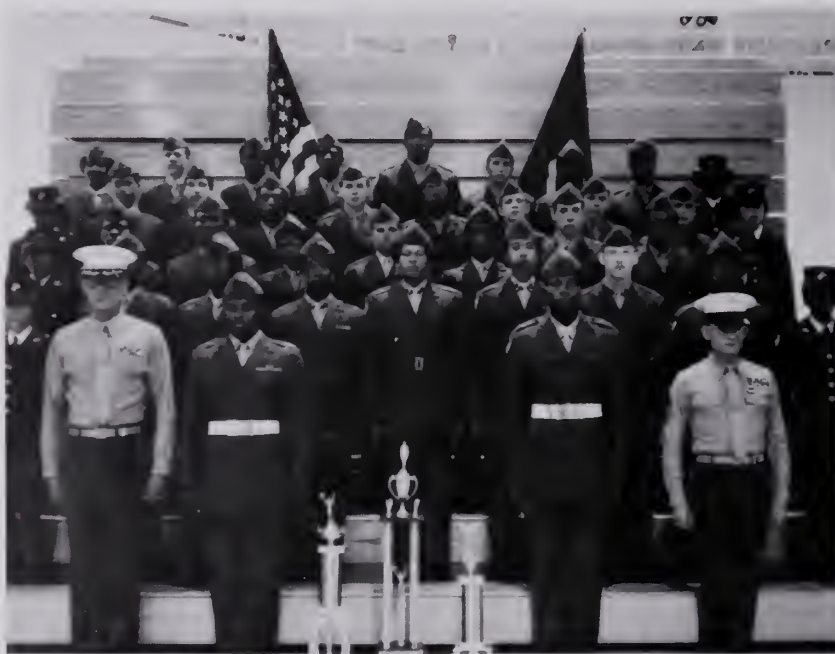
this page:

At Awards program, 1st Sgt. Gentry and lady from DAR present Keith Williams with the DAR Outstanding Cadet Medal.

The Award Winning JR. ROTC Marine Corps.

MCJROTC Physical Fitness Team: Dwayne Whiting, Andrew Anderson, Keith Williams, James Micas, Greg Jackson, Rachelle Baker, Alesia Turner, Regina Rainey, Toni Perry and Jeanette Davis.

opposite page:





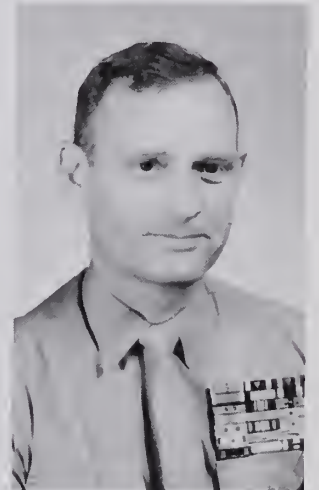
In their dress blues, the Drill Team strikes a handsome pose.

MCJROTC Drill Team: Front row: Keith Williams, Paul Mitchell, Billy Summers, Shawn Summers, and Robert Allamong. Second row: Victor Patterson, Steve Fox, Andrew Anderson, James Perry and Kenneth DeVoe.

Checking in one of the tactics classes, Major Harry Valentine finds all well.

1st Sgt. Ran Gentry helps MCJROTC on the field and in class.

MCJROTC Rifle Team: Front row: Kemp Charnick, Robert Allamong, Lee Ann Bowman, and Tam Prantl. Back row: Dwayne Whiting, Ricky Raynar, Keith Williams, and Michael Williams.



BIG EVENTS

SOPHOMORES: This isn't your ordinary group of new tenth graders. These people were here last year under a different title, "Dreaded Ninth Graders" which was a tragic comedy series. Thank goodness the series proved unpopular and the ninth graders were cancelled after one season.

Most of the cast is back this season. But this time under the title of "Sophomores." Strangely enough, these people take to their new roles quite easily. Most of the childishness is gone and they are now dedicated to their new roles.

Sponsored by Mr. Neil Cox and Mrs. Sylvia Thomas the highlights of the series are spread out over many episodes.

One adventure has the cast trying to convert a hay wagon into a football field for a Homecoming float. Watch the group fold and stuff thousands. The result is astounding.

IN the episode about the group on a picnic, watch the cast headed by D.J. Dirska chase ants and try to eat at the same time.

JUNIORS: This popular group has been around for two seasons. Even though the faces are the same, they've lost a few old ones, but gained some replacements.

After two years, the cast has grown a little mature in attitudes.

Knowing that their show will run for at least one more season, these boys and girls take part in varied adventures in sports, clubs, academics—all of it.

In the leading roles are Debbie Harris, Carolyn Wilson, Willa Williams and Earl Roberson.

Three of the most exciting episodes involve the juniors.

Watch them receive their long awaited class rings at an assembly. Rings are turned and turned. 78 turns make the fingers swell.

Another episode takes place at Fort Eustis Officers' Club and lavish gowns and tuxedos—no expenses are spared for this one. The Jr.-Sr. Prom has lots of dancing and beauty.

The June Jubilee episode has the determined juniors defeating the egotistical seniors and "over the hill" faculty in the track events at the day long contest. Lots of sweat and bruises in this one.

Remember this group returns next year for more fun and adventures.

SENIORS: The cast of "The Seniors" was assembled two years ago from other schools. Although they've only worked together for two short years, they give a unified effort.

Even though they know this is their last year, this group led by Tina Wallace, and Tina Bryant and others give their best efforts.

Episodes involve sports, clubs class rooms, and outside activities.

This large cast of around 300 already have positions for next season. Even though this is their last season the group spiritedly carries out their last 36 weeks.

This group has many, many episodes. Sponsored by Miss Eugenia Martin, Mrs. Janet Thorne and Mr. Jeff Barr, these people give full support.

Two of the veterans' best efforts come toward the end of the season.

The combined efforts of this group and the juniors make the Prom the gala fun show that it is. Some of the regulars are hard to recognize in their elaborate costumes.

The last episode of the regular season is a real tear jerker. Called "Graduation" every senior makes a farewell appearance on stage and receives a token of participation to the performances.

This is the last time that the group will ever be assembled together—bring a handkerchief.

All in all, the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will give us and themselves many many memorable events during the 1976-77 season.

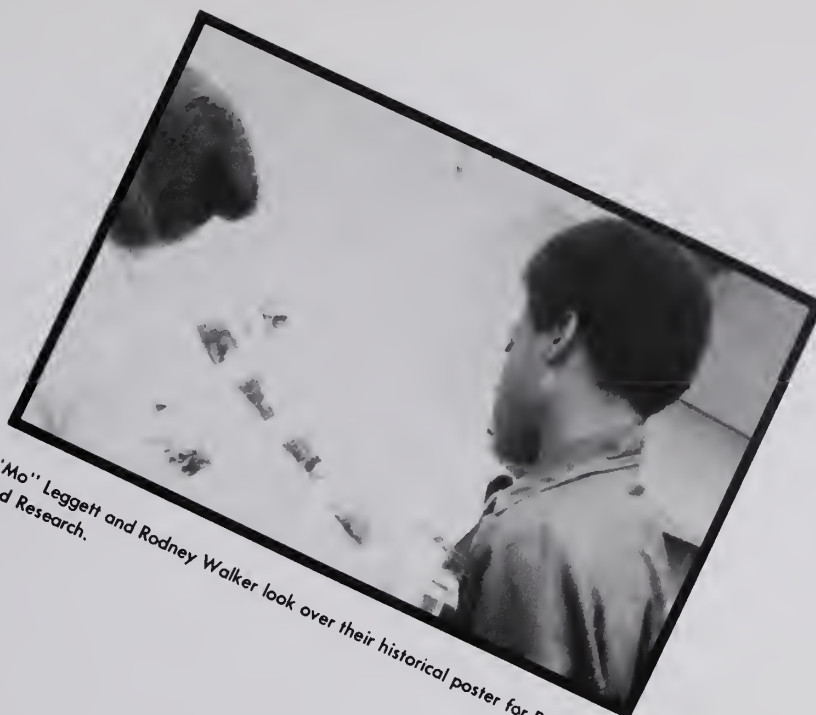


After the concert, Junior Pam Sudreth poses with her husband Jay.





Underclassmen Dean Moody and Keith Langley horse around in the locker area between classes.



"Mo" Leggett and Rodney Walker look over their historical poster for Reference and Research.



Senior Nancy Jackson lies prostrate after a grueling race while Greg Eure relaxes with a smile.

LOVERS AND FRIENDS

STUDENTS TAKE OVER SCHOOL

The students literally took over Phoebus on April Fool's Day!

Volunteer students took on the classroom duties of the teachers. Colling roll, giving tests, showing films, and doing board work was all in the day's work.

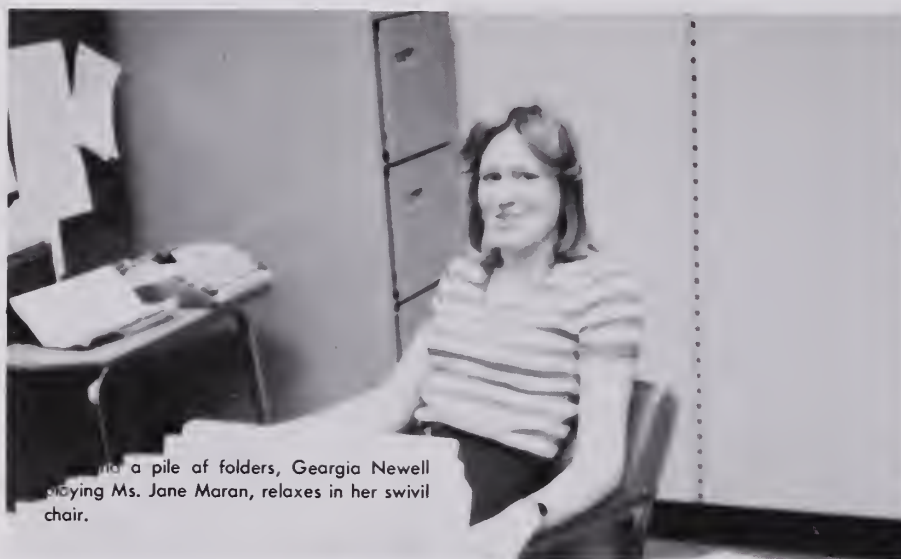
Eagerly, J.C. Smith, Scott McFotter and Moxine Porker filled the positions of Mr. Muselman, Mr. Boiley and Mrs. Washington.

The skeptics expected things to be the worst, but they turned out exceptionally well.

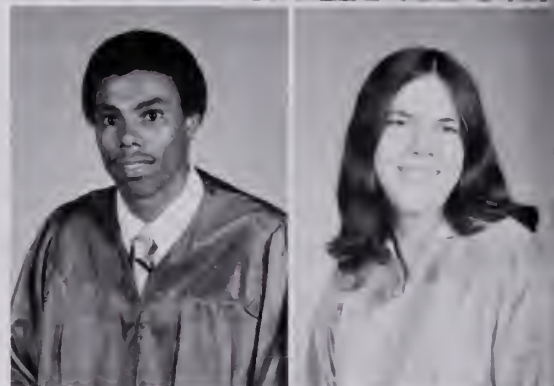
At the end of the day—for the first time, the teachers were relaxed and calm, but, the "teachers for a day" crowded from the building.



Replacing Coach Wyatt Tamm, Kevin McKinnon finds his way to the ping-pong table.



With a pile of folders, Georgia Newell playing Ms. Jane Maran, relaxes in her swivel chair.



J.C. Smith
rest.



Daryl Alexander
Janice E. Allred
Lillian M. Applewhite
Cheryl Barnes



Johnny C. Barnum
Beverly L. Basford
Steven L. Batten
Cathy M. Becouvarakis



Gwen Belard
Joannie J. Bell
Jeri S. Bingman
Sharon E. Bishop
Gail P. Blackley
Rhonda R. Boggs



Calvin J. Boone
Carolyn S. Bowers
DeWan T. Bratcher
Dale A. Brett
LaVerne D. Brinkley
Rhonda L. Brooks



Colin E. Brown
Dale Brown
Debra C. Brown
Florina Brown
Jimmie L. Brown
Tammy R. Brown

Wanda L. Brown
Leahmaria Bryant
Tina A. Bryant



Patricia D. Buckwalter
Richard B. Burns
Alva E. Chamblee



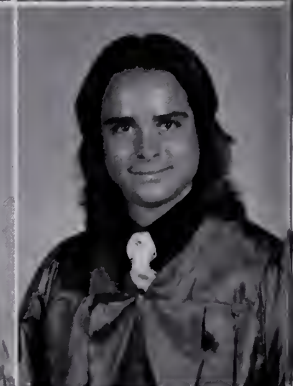
Ernest L. Charnick
Chauncey L. Cherry
Rosalind Clinton
Ronald L. Coleman, Jr.



Doris M. Colton
Karen B. Cooper
Michel B. Courtney
David J. Crowley



Gwendolyn A. Cumming
John R. Cunningham
Vern T.M. Curry
Carol A. Davis





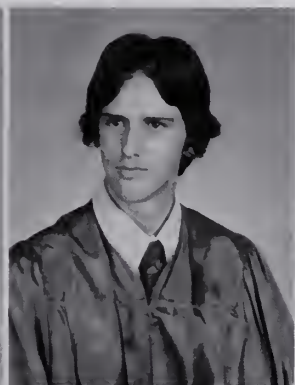
Exhibiting the exuberance that caused them to win the "Spirit Stick" many times, a group of Seniors cheer "Get Fired Up."

SENIORS=SPIRIT

When you talked about spirit in '77, you were talking about the seniors of Phoebus High. Pep rallies were filled with cheering, the band playing, and lots of noise. Seniors contributed more than their share of noise and cheering, making the pep rallies exciting for everyone.

Spirit was not only demonstrated at the pep rallies but throughout the day the students wore their "Phoebe Phantoms" T-shirts, carrying the Phantom Spirit to every class.

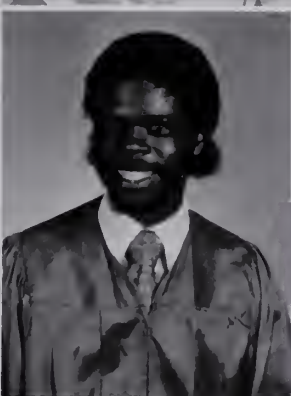
Memorable events that highlighted the pep rallies were the tri-cycle race and the dance contest in which many seniors participated. Pep rallies encouraged togetherness, boosted the team's morale, and gave both faculty and students a chance to show their spirit.



Renee L. Davis
Robert C. Davis
Judith E. Devore
Elizabeth A. DeWees



LeRoy C. Dicker
Cavin A. Diggs
Nancy E. Dirska
Steven G. Doleac



Beverly J. Dorton
Mark J. Edwards
Morris A. Edwards
Gaye M. Eleby

CREATIVITY USED

Yes, the Class of 77 used its creativity. Some beneficially; others—well . . .

In many of the classes Seniors used their ingenuity to create special projects. In the graphics department students created their own design for T-shirts, gym bags and jerseys.

Others began the murals on the rotundas; decorated the building for Christmas, took parts in drama productions, sang in the choir, work on the literary magazine and other creative projects.

At the same time others were using their creativity to skip classes, forge exams notes, sneak into the smoking area, get to MacDonalds and back during lunch without getting caught.

Ironically each group was using his creativity.

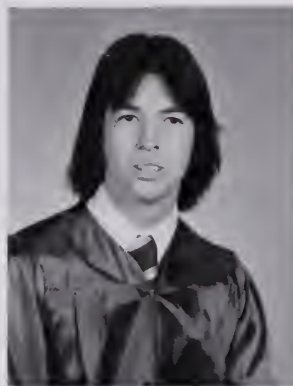


While waiting for a ride, Robert Hodges re-reads his suspension notice for skipping class.

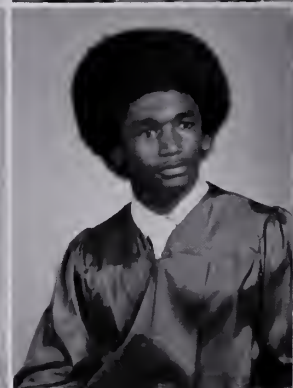


Putting the finishing touches on his silk screen, Mark Edwards smiling examines his design for DECA T-shirts.

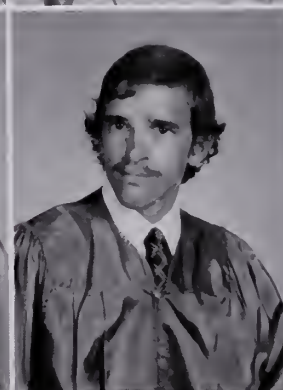
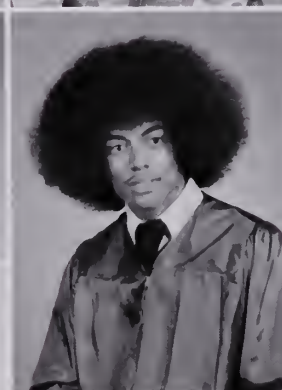
Daniel T. Elliott
Tammi D. Ellis
Terri L. Ellis
Gregg R. Eure



Michael P. Finney
Minnie D. Fogg
Sandra L. Fox
Steven H. Francisco



Annette L. Franklin
Darrell Futrell
Jeffery S. Gabany
Bernice Gibbs





Rene M. Gist
Sheila F. Godwin
James B. Goins



John G. Gorman
Mark A.P. Gorton
William Green III



Royal N. Greer, Jr.
Patricia J. Grigsby
Elizabeth C. Guy
Cynthia D. Hall



Gayle M. Hardy
Carol D. Harlee
David Harrell
Denise D. Harris



Leslie C. Harris
Irene M. Hawkins
Kimberley L. Hearn
George V. Hellman

Jonathan A. Helton
 Cynthia D. Hill
 Robert E. Hodges
 Raymond L. Hogge, Jr.



Rebecca A. Horne
 Alan C. Hunter
 CoCintheane E. Hutchinson
 Nancy J. Inghram



James P. Jack
 Cheryl L. Jackson
 Gregory D. Jackson
 Karen L. Jackson



Nancy E. Jackson
 Alice Jenkins
 Carl E. Jenkins, Jr.
 Richard A. Johns



Cheryl L. Johnson
 Kathy L. Johnson
 Michael D. Johnson
 Samuel Johnson





GWEN PARKER BRINGS TITLE TO PHOEBUS

The highlight of Phoebus Week is the crowning of Miss Phoebus at the Hotel Chomberlin.

The Miss Phoebus for 76 was our own Miss Gwen Parker. Gwen was sponsored by Old Point Notional Bonk. She was o former cheerleader.

Gwen, o senior, was judged on her poise, personality ond beauty and with the title a scholarship.

The Phonoms were proud that Gwen brought the title to Phoebus for the first time.



Thomos D. Johnson
Jonothon A. Johnston
Evelyn L. Jones
Carolyn M. Kamees

Jeffrey L. Korr
Donold Kinney
Anne T. Lowson
Cheryl A. Leoch

Liso A. Leoch
Kimberly A. Leggett
Scotty B. Leggett
Michael B. Lemoire

Carter Wins Here Too

One of the things which seniors at Phoebus did in 77 was to actively campaign for their choices for President of the United States.

Some worked at the local campaign headquarters, while others canvassed their neighborhoods or handed out flyers in public places.

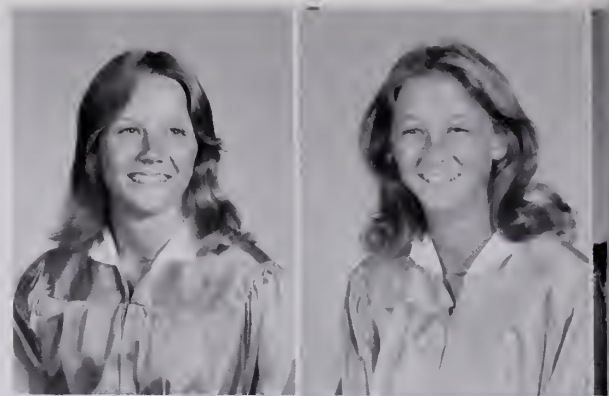
Not only did they study the qualifications for presidential candidates, but students closely examined Jimmy Carter's and Gerald Ford's habits.

When the SCA sponsored a mock election in the mall, Jimmy Carter defeated Gerald Ford soundly.

As Phoebus government classes went, so went the Nation in 76.



Rather than spend the afternoon in class, Seniors Carol Harilee and Jenny Smith distribute literature for Jimmy Carter.

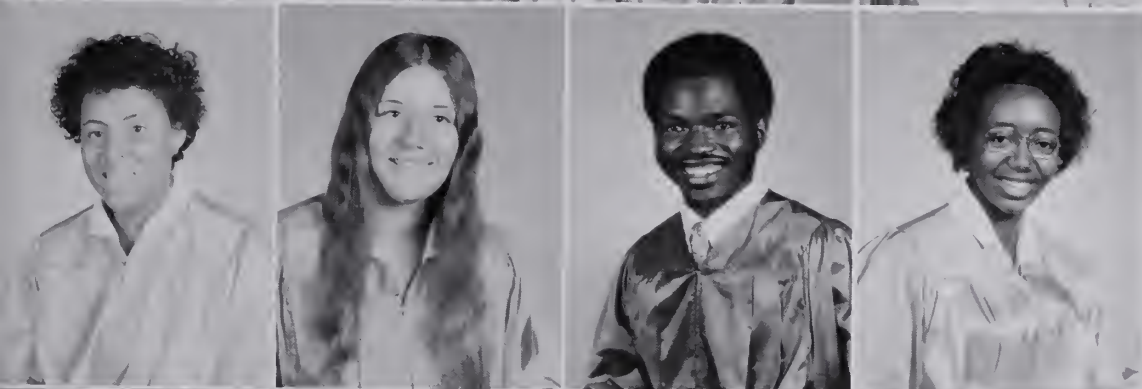




Cynthia C. Lewis
Sandra L. Linkous
Almeta M. Little
Michael Littlejohn
Wilburn L. Loessin, Jr.
Catherine S. Lynch



Earley J. Mackvursion, Jr.
Deanna L. Mardis
Anthony D. Marks
Lee A. Marshall
Sally W. Massenburg
Sandra J. May



Andrew S. McFatter
Kevin McKinnon
Pamela D. McNeal
Carol J. Mick
Paul L. Mitchell
Jerry L. Moore



Ronald J. Mumford
William E. Murphy
Marshall G. Nabors
Donna M. Neel
Cheryl A. Nelson
Georgia A. Newell

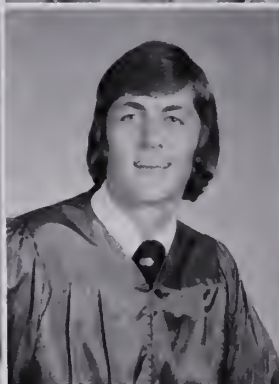


Rita S. Newsome
Curtis W. Newsome
Mary F. Ogle
Barbara L. Onks
Nancy M. Orr
Catherine A. Owens
Donna M. Paige
Ramon N. Palmer

Gwendalyn L. Parker
 Maxine L. Parker
 Cama Pearsan
 Raymond H. Perras, Jr.
 James Perry



Pamela D. Peters
 Leisa F. Petersen
 Robert L. Phillips, Jr.
 Susan L. Phillips
 Timathy M. Pierce



Diana Pinnee
 Sharan L. Pitt
 Garrick Pritchett
 Linwaad Rainey, Jr.
 Van G. Redcross
 Andrea Revels
 Rasella M. Richards



Linda S. Richardson
 Chester M. Riley
 Mark L. Ripple
 Debarah Roberson
 Carinthia R. Robinsan
 Jahn C. Robinsan, Jr.
 Charles L. Rochelle



Debarah Ragers
 Vida A. Ragers
 Robert M. Sampley
 Suzanne L. Scarbarough
 Lynne I. Scatt
 Calvin A. Scriven
 Curtis G. Seabarn





Carefully, the Herff representative puts Almota Little to the wool so she can get her cop and gown.

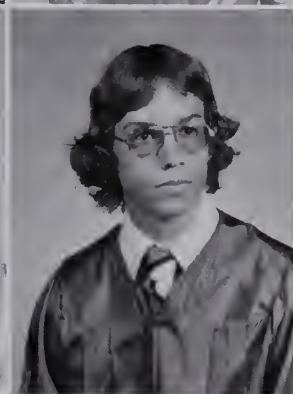
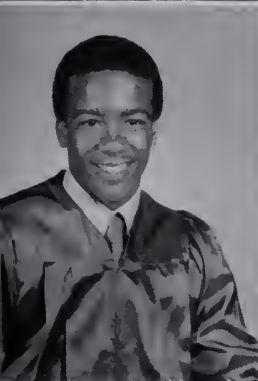
IT COSTS \$ TO BE A SENIOR

Being a senior is expensive!

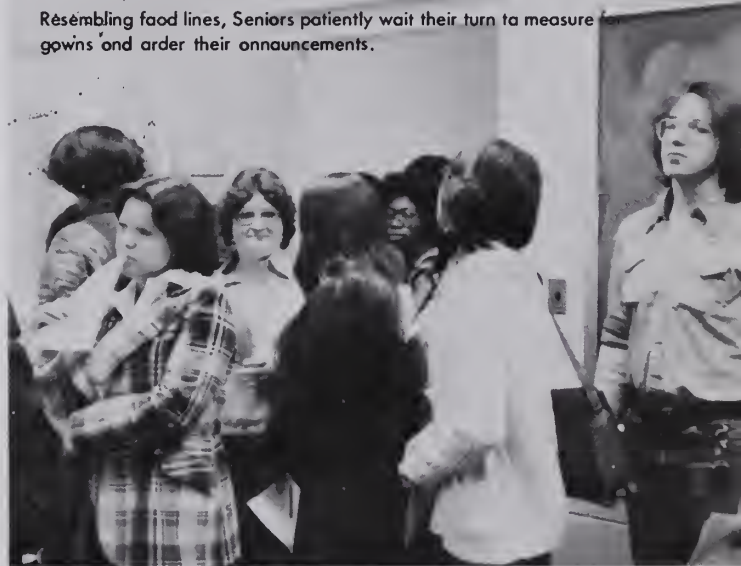
During the summer seniors had their portraits made. When they arrived they were shocked to realize that the pictures ranged from \$40.00 to over \$100.00.

Having barely survived that ordeal, the senior officers and sponsors began to hound the twelfth graders for their dues of \$15.00.

Then January came and time for the ordering of caps and gowns and announcements. Something else to empty the pocket again.



Résémbling faod lines, Seniors patiently wait their turn to measure gowns and order their onnauncements.



Rase Richards and Ernest Chornick watch Naureen Williford order her senior key.



EDUCATION STILL NAME OF GAME

Sometimes with all the hubbub of being a senior, students forget that the primary purpose of the last year of high school is the same as the others—to further their learning.

With all the extra curricular activities to lure them away from their studies, most seniors remembered their purposes and let their work in class come first.

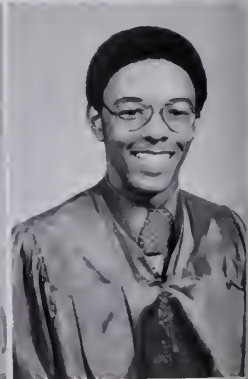
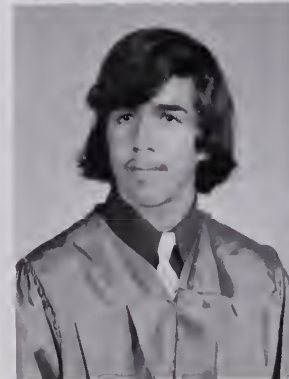
On graduation night the seniors who received recognition for scholastics did not do so by accident. The awards were the results of many long hours of long hard work in the classroom and at home.



Debra Brown diligently works on a college which answers, "Who Am I in English."



Working independently, Ran Coleman quietly works on a research paper on the League of Nations.





Gary D. Sealey
Anita L. Selby
Phyllis J. Sexton
Susan Shellabarger
Charles W. Shinn
James E. Silver
George Sinkler



Celeste R. Smaling
Ruth S. Smaw
Barbara A. Smith
Eugenia L. Smith
Johnny A. Smith
Lorrita Smith
Raymond Smith



Mark L. Spencer
Angela Spratley
Carolyn Stewart
Lorna E. Stewart
Joseph Sullivan
Donald Summers
Wilbert Summers



Ertan Sunay
Michele M. Taylor
Melody M. Temple
Sue A. Tillery
Donna L. Todd
Winnie D. Toombs



Donald Turlington
Brian A. Tyler
Charlene K. Tyler
Tom J. Vinson
Jolilda V. Walker
Renee L. Walker

Tina Y. Wallace
James E. Waltan



Windy M. Ward
William M. Warren



Taking a minute to look at a friend's portrait, Donna Paige piles up the pictures while Susie Allen and others help Mr. Paul organize school portraits.

Patricia Watkins
Lisa D. Watson
Gail Weaver
Randi S. Weinstein



Joan D. Weirich
Sandra C. West
Wanda D. Wester
Demetrise White



Norma I. Whitley
Francis E. Williams
George Williams
Keith E. Williams





WADDA YA DO WITH FREE TIME?

Being a Mighty, Mighty Senior, leaves some students with a lot of spare time.

A lot of seniors spend their spare time loafing in the mall, talking in the smoking area, or cruising up and down the halls.

Others use their spare time to better their school. Rather than just kill time, some seniors worked as aids for the Deans, in the guidance office or the main office. A few become teachers aids. All of them ran errands, answered phones and delivered messages within the school.

These seniors who helped their fellow students, their teachers, their school and left Phoebus a better place at the end of the year.



Marcellus S. Williams, Jr.
Teresa Williams
Walter Williams
Maureen Williford



Yolanda K. Willis
Anita Wilson
David Wilson
Karen S. Wolfe



Janet L. Woodard
Susan C. Woodring
John R. Young
Karen A. Zargan

Caral Adams
Cindy Adams
Robert Allamang
Nelvin Allen



Susie Allen
Phillip Bailey
Sharan Bailey
Rachelle Baker



Scatt Baker
Shari Ball
Sam Bare
Cindy Bateman
Martin Bateman
Carlton Batts
Bannie Beard



Grace Beauchamp
Tim Becauvarakis
Gail Beimler
Cheryl Bennett
Pamela Beverly
Sherree Birda
Mike Black
Kathy Balinda
Jeff Banner



James Baane
Marc Bastancis
Lee Ann Bawman
Pam Bayd
Ellen Bradley
Julie Bramblet
Barbara Brinsan
Michael Brawn
Nina Brawn



Eula Buck
Sharan Bullack
Mary Bursan
James Burtan
Ben Butts
Linwaad Byrd
Steve Campbell
Craig Canady
Rita Cantrell





On Orientation Day, Sophomores, Ellen Bradley and others listen to experienced Phantoms talk about life at Phoebus.



Framed by folded cafeteria tables, Mono Ireland ponders the quietness of Phoebus before classes officially begin, the first weekend in September.

SOPHOMORES HAVE NOTHING TO ADJUST TO

Unlike the incoming Sophomores at other schools, the Class of '79 did not have to go through the trauma of adjusting to a new school. They were at Phoebus last year as ninth graders. So this year Sophomores were old pros at being Phantoms.

After a summer of working, Cruisin Buckroe, traveling or generally goofing off, the tenth graders arrived back at school and picked up where they left off last year—taking active roles in the classroom, in sports, clubs and other activities.





WHY ARE WE HERE?

Sometimes it seems we forget that the primary purpose of school is to learn.

Sophomores, like other students, take part in many classroom activities. Although most days were spent in the class, the days were varied.

Sometimes it was the same old grind—listening to the teacher, reading the books and regurgitating answers on a test. Often activities were centered around the student.

Involvement is the key to learning. Whether it was writing an original sketch for Mrs. Thomas, creating a poster for Mrs. Bassett, or putting together a meal for the Blue Phantom Inn, Sophomores did.

And doing is learning.





Ray Carnes
 Julie Cawthorn
 Eric Ciprian
 Gwen Clarke
 Evonne Clinton
 Adair Coffey
 David Coffey
 Kay Collins
 Sherry Conner
 John Corcoran
 Monica Cotton
 Wilbur Cotton
 Michael Council
 Mark Craig
 Julian Cross
 Karen Daube
 David Davis
 Jenette Davis
 Lori Debreaux
 Carmen Destafano
 Kenneth Devoe
 Sandy Devore
 Donna Dirska
 Glen Dorsey
 David Downing
 Darlene Drake
 John DuBois
 Vernice Duncan
 Myra Dumford
 Sandra Dunigan
 Lori Dymont
 Beverly Earp
 William Edwards
 David Egbert
 Bruce Evans
 Justine Favere
 Rebecca Florez
 Tony Forestiere
 Douglas Foster
 Charles Franklin
 Gloria Freeman
 Thomas Gage
 Thurman Gainey
 Maurice Gamble
 Anthony Giannini
 Kimberly Gitchell
 Teri Godwin
 Elizabeth Goetkin
 Mathew Goodwin
 Simon Gordon
 Sharon Green
 Gene Greer
 David Grogan
 Donny Grogan
 Debbie Hager
 Bobby Harrel
 Tami Harrel
 Lynn Horllee
 Teresa Harvey
 Evelyn Hatfield

Mike Hoyford
 Kelly Hoyes
 Ronald Hoynes
 Lillian Hayslett
 James Henderson
 Reginold Hill



Volerie Hill
 Ginger Honaker
 Debro Houpt
 David Howell
 Mono Ireland



Tommy Jenkins
 Anthony Johnson
 James Johnson
 Lovetto Johnson



Samuel Johnson
 Thomas Johnson
 Ann Morie Jones
 Douglas Jones
 Jennifer Johns
 Kothy Keel



Lindo Kepler
 Mark Kiessling
 Jackie Killens
 Keith Longley
 Kyung Lee
 Melindo Leggett



Richard Levy
 Archie Lewis
 Danny Lewis
 Joyce Lewis
 Jeff Lindle
 Morjorie Little



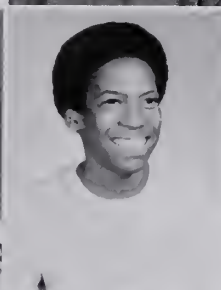
As Joyce Lewis looks on, Betha Montgomery explains to the class that leg power is important on the parallel bars.

SOPHOMORES LIKE TO DO!

Naturally, Sophomores are just a little more active than some of the upper classmen. Therefore it was not surprising that when we took an informal survey, the majority of the sophomores chose those classes in which they are physically doing as their favorites—especially physical education classes and those classes in vocational learning such as woodshop and auto mechanics.



Donna Lucas
Teresa Moben
Berno Morcille
Barboro Mordis
Donno Marple



Sheilone Martin
Sheila McAdoo
Monico
McClenney
Richard McFerrin
Micoh McKinnon
Stacy McLendon



Teri McSlorow
Teri Minetti
Corlo Moore
Chrlise Moore
Diohonn Moore
Eugene Moore



Sara Murdock
Glendo Nixon
Dobnex Nooh
Jimmy Norville
Jesseco Olson
Woverly Overton

Jo-Ann Owens
Peggy Palmer
Gerard Paquin
Chris Parker
Victor Patterson
Mark Peatfield



Mary Perhealth
Eric Perras
Darlise Perry
John Perry
Tim Peters
Reginald Pettaway



According to Sandy Jenkins, Joyce Sherman Hancock, spending a day at the fun than a day at school.

Debbie Phelps
Steve Pinner
Pat Piper
Brian Powers
Thomas Prantl
Beverly Price





Randy Price
Jimmy Ramsburg
Anita Redcross
Phyllis Reed
Tony Rhanes



Ella Richardson
William Roach
Mark Rommler
Kevin Ross
Teresa Round



David Rowe
Cedric Russell
Kim Rutledge
Sidney Sale
Larry Sanders



Corrine Sanzo
James Saunders
David Sawyer
Susan Scheg
Melvina Scott



Regina Seay
Evelyn Seland
Deborah Shackleford
David Sherrod
Ginger Sherrod



Tommy Sherwood
Ronnie Silverthorn
Loreli Skinner
Brenda Smith
Elaine Smith



George Thomas
 Jeffrey Thompson
 Sheila Thampsan
 Andrea Tippins
 Rabin Taombs
 Carolyn Tracey
 Harve Turlington
 Alesia Turner
 Lynn Tuttle
 Urick Jan
 Karen Vaughan
 Sabina Vidaurri
 Wendy Waltan
 Debarah Ward
 Gerald Ward
 Max Ward
 Jovan Washington
 Cindy Waters
 Tommy Watsan
 Karl Watts
 Nancy Welty
 George West
 Pam Weston
 Ray Westan
 Theadore White
 Rhanda White
 Tam White
 Anthony Whitney
 Mary Willitt
 LaTanya Willis
 Barbara Wilson
 Steve Wilsan
 Charles Winstan
 Lisa Winstan
 Cannie Waadall
 Frances Waadin
 Darryl Waads
 Tim Woods
 Frank Wazniak
 Mark Wyman



Jennifer Smith
Judy Smith
Linda Smith
Naomi Smith
Steven Smith
Ellen Sarrell
Tommy Southall
Sherin Spencer
Heidi Stainbrook
Susan Starling
Fernanda Stephenson
Angela Stewart
Sherry Straupe
Babby Stewart
Lynn Stutts
Kenneth Sullivan
Shawn Summers
Jerry Tarr



YOU CAN FIND IT HERE

Whatever you want, you can find it at PHS.

For the student who is school activity oriented, there are many things to do during and after school. Saphamores had a difficult time, because all junior varsity sports were cancelled because of our extreme winter.

For the student who wants to forget at 2:40, Hampton holds a variety of activity from fair days to art shows.

LET'S TAKE A TRIP—ANYWHERE

During the course of the year, Juniors learning activities took them to a variety of places.

Field trips seemed to come a dime a dozen. Students trudged off to Williamsburg, Fort Monroe, NASA and Washington among other places.

Each trip, for whatever reason resulted in learning experiences for the students.

These experiences caused many students to realize that true learning takes place all the time, not just from 8:15 to 2:40.



The Winebargers—Jeff and Scott tour Gasnald's via their bicycles.



Sullenly Dwain Jenkins watches a filmstrip on footnoting in Reference and Research class.



At the National Museum of Modern Art, Dean Moody puzzles over the composition of a famous work.

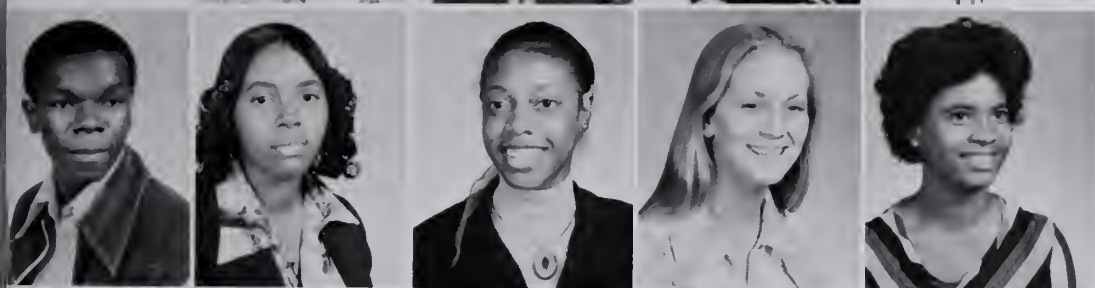




Jeff Allen
Andrew Anderson
Helen Armstrong
Andre Artis



Sanya Askew
Brenda Barbrey
Radney Barrier
Floyd Bartlett



Eric Berlin
William Black
Michael Blackley
Jayce Blackwell
Janice Blair
Kathy Blevins
Valerie Blount



Richard Baling
Sharon Baane
Suzanne Baane
James Breeding
Lonnie Broadnax
Kean Brawn
Jahn Brawn
Sheila Burgess
Keith Burke



Donna Bursan
Jahn Burtan
Kari Buttles
Kathy Campbell
Carl Cannan
Kathy Castellae
Frances Catlett
Billy Charnick
Odell Charnick



Tina Charnick
Jaanne Christopher
Stephen Cipriana
Lenart Clark
Celia Clinton
Veronda Cabb
Arnald Canner
Richard Cantee
Barryl Cooper



During a break in the festivities at the Miss Phoebus Pageant, Joanne Christopher, sponsored by Georges, and her date David Crowley exchanged small talk with her competition.



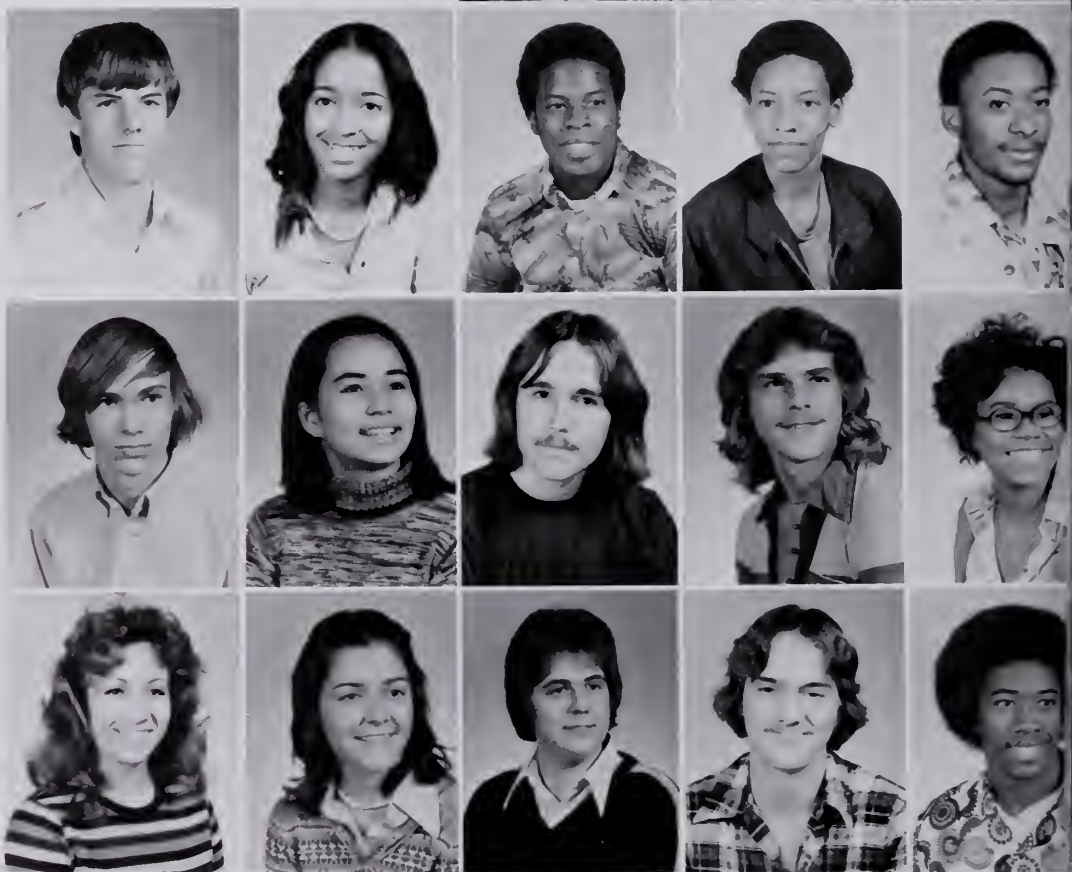
PHOEBUS WEEK

In mid-October, Phoebus, Virginia, has Phoebus Week which has become a tradition.

The end of the weeks activities is climaxed by the selection of Miss Phoebus.

Local high school girls sponsored by local merchants. This year there were quite a few junior girls who participated—Tina Charnick, Joanne Christopher, Susan Reed, Corrine Sanzo, Duna Williams, Kim MacDonald and Pam Olsen.

Although the winner wasn't from these, Corrine Sanzo did win the Miss Congeniality prize.





Angela Copeland
 Joe Courneyer
 Larry Credle
 Paul Crowley
 Patricia Cunningham
 Ruel Davis
 Joe Dawson
 Tina Day
 Christine DeHaven
 David Diaz
 Mario Diaz
 Patricia Dickens
 Eric Diez
 Ben Dishman
 Debbie Douglas
 Joe Dunford
 Susan Dunkalo
 Constance Eilenfield
 Ellen Eldridge
 Joey Ellis
 Pamela Ellis
 Amy Evans
 Karen Evans
 Wade Everett
 Tim Fincham
 Tommy Florez
 Lisa Fowler
 Stephen Fox
 Alesia Frazier
 Jerome Furrow
 Pernell Futrell
 Rodney Futrell
 Julie Gammon
 Lewis Garriss
 Justine Gibbs
 Reginald Glasby
 Sherry Gore
 LaVerne Gray
 Charles Green
 Miyaki Griffin
 Joe Guire
 Sherman Hancock
 Debbie Harris
 Jeff Harris
 Robert Harrison
 Eddie Hartsell
 Mike Hawks
 Mark Hergenroeder
 Cheryl Hill
 Deborah Hill
 Leslie Hosey
 Gary Holloway
 Andrew Horne
 Darryl Horne
 Bryan House
 Jacob Hubbard
 Timothy Hughes
 Beth Hunter
 Tommy Hunter
 Kevin Hyde

B-R-R-R-R COLD!

All students will recall the winter of '76 because of its bleak coldness and the effect on them.

First of all, it was cold in the classes with thermostats turned down to 65, it was cold walking to class but most of all a lot of activities were either rescheduled or cancelled.

All students enjoyed the unexpected snows with cancelled school—2 days, other found the cold days a nuisance after a while.

But everyone had one thing in common—KEEPING WARM



Elton Jack
David Jackson
Quentin Jackson
Adrienne Jenkins
Dwain Jenkins



Joonne Jael
Alicia Johns
Carlos Johnson
William Johnson
Robin Johnston



Colvin Janes
Donnell Janes
Jeffery Jones
Margaret Jones
Michael Jones



Michele Janes
Wan Jung
Patricia Kellihon
Diane Kirby
Mark Kirkpatrick





Taking the opportunity for a quick throw, Borboro Kernel, Donno Sexton, and Bennett Montgomery lust for a cup of hot chocolate.



Timothy Klein
Monte Knutson



Ron Krodel
Louis Kuykendall



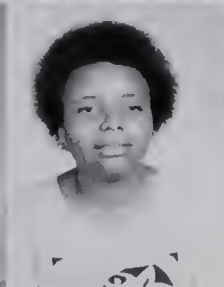
Nancy Landis
Rodney Laney
Duc Le
Kimberly Lovett
Janet Lufsey



Elizabeth Mack
Le Mai
Quinda Mann
Sylvia Mann
Timothy Mann



Terry Marques
Candice Massenbrug
Willie McBee
Kenneth McCormick
Kimberly McDonald



Mary McNair
Kyle McSarrow
Joyce Miles
Antoinette Mitchell
Bennett Montgomery

Dean Moody
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 Sandra Pair
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 Scott Parker
 Elizabeth Patrick
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 Dewease Perry
 Gean Perry
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Denise Powell
 Steve Powell
 Maxine Prescott
 Angela Price
 Ricky Raynor
 Mary Raynor
 Susan Reed
 Jim Revels
 John Revels
 Donna Reynolds

John Richardson
 Beth Ritter
 Earl Roberson
 Bryan Roberts
 Freddy Robinson
 Tweetie Robinson
 Melaney Rodgers
 Francis Rossi
 Diane Sanford
 Barbara Sargent

Jerry Saunders
 Karen Schmanska

Maurice Scott
 David Sexton



Taking time
 and Susan Orr read during the
 Hampton Fair Day



Class Elections Lack Excitement

The Jr. Class elections were held in the same old fashion, by putting up posters and making campaign posters and speeches.

Earl Roberson ran for President unopposed. Carolyn Wilson and Tommy Florez ran for Vice-president and Carolyn won. Debbie Harris and Tina Day ran for Secretary, and was won by Debbie. Willa Williams and Tim Fincham, a new student ran for Treasurer and Willa won. Willa and Debbie held their same offices last year. These are very successful and hard-working juniors who want to help improve status of the class of '78.

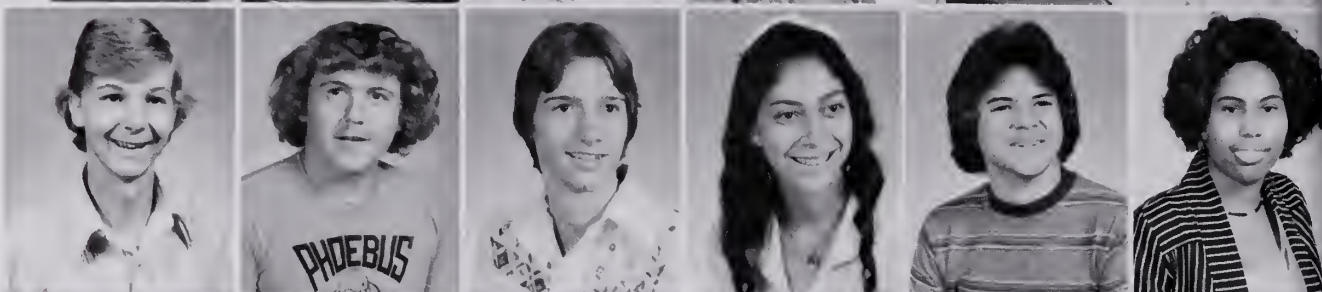


Junior class officers, Carolyn Wilson; Vice-president, Earl Roberson; President, Debbie Harris; Secretary, and Willa Williams; Treasurer, pose in front of the building.

Danna Sextan
Denise Simpkins
Evelyn Silver
Jaqualine Sinkler
Sharlene Smaling
Kenneth Smith
Kathryn Spiller



Paul Smelik
Ronald Suwis
David Summers
Tanya Summers
David Suttle
Catherine Swan
Mathew Swan



Debbie Thiebad
Georgette Thomas
Mary Ja Tillery
Andrew Tita
Carlton Tucker
Patricia Turlington
Christy Vargas



Avery Vaughan
Kathy Vaughan
Albert Wagner
Carolyn Walker
Kerry Waltan
Michael Walton
Elter Ward



April Warren
Lisa Watts
Lunita Weber
Larry West
Gloria Wheeler
Jahn Wheeler
Oscar White
Duna Williams



James Williams
Willia Williams
Antjaun Wilson
Caralyn Wilsan
Randy Wilsan
Frances Winstan
Kathryn Wolfe
Alice Wright



TOGETHER WE STAND

"No man is on island . . ." Therefore there is no reason for anyone to be alone. One of the things that could be said about juniors was that they were a "together" class.

Even though there were a few "loners" the majority of eleventh graders had the spirit of "Togetherness".

As class projects the juniors organized and participated in Spirit Week, a car wash, ordered rings and took active parts in sports and organization.

The highlight of the year was co-hosted the Jr. Sr. Prom at Fort Eustis.

Throughout the year, juniors were unified in making the Class of 78 succeed in everything they did.

During a Study Hall, with one to talk with Gladys the time away.

"Togetherness", Mr. Paul's Research and Research class huddles for a snow picture.

Between classes chums Suzanne Baone and Angela Capeland peer over the walls at the cool dudes below.

BIG EVENTS

When in Buckroe Anna's Pizza Parlor is the place to eat for delicious Italian food. No matter how little dough you have, there's something you can afford.

Carter's Barber Shop specializes in stylish hair cuts. It's the place to go for a hair raising experience.

Hobgood's Grocery: The friendly store with something for everyone—even food for thought via conversations with the folks who work there.

Mugler's in Phoebus is the place for the man who likes to dress well. There's something to suit everyone.

Ames Cleaners: Here's the spot to have your best clothes cleaned.

Benthall's Market: More food here. When you need to stock up, go here.

Old Point National Bank: The bank with the friendly atmosphere. Your savings are safe here.

Wyatt Brothers: Styles and prices for every man no matter what he likes.

Cooper's Dept. Store: Fashions for the entire family.

WVEC: The entertainment station. Affiliated with the best—learn your ABC's here.

E.T. Lawson: Here's the place to get your heating oil. Don't be fuelish, call Lawson's.

Peninsula Shipbuilders Association: The organization of the employees of the shipyard. The organization smooth sails.

Poquoson Motors: The dealership that treats everyone fairly. Put yourself in a Chrysler.

Tidewater Aluminum: This house care firm is on your side. When you want a new look, call Tidewater.

Wormon's Drugs: Whatever you need, it can be found in Wormon's—don't be drugged into thinking otherwise.

Silverthorn's: The place for real high steppers. Learn dancing or baton twirling.

Newport News Shipyard: The men that have put America afloat—they've built the best on the seas.

Chesapeake Crab Co.: You ought to be pinched if you don't buy your seafood here.

Beach Hardware: Not just nuts and bolts, but anything needed for any "Mr. Fix-it."

Guillette's: The best in lawn care services. Their price will mow you down.

Bert's Flower Shop: Whatever the occasion, here are the flowers to say it with. Plant yourself in this store.

Howard Johnson's: Noted for their mouth watering ice cream, they have all types of delicious foods. And the prices don't eat you up.

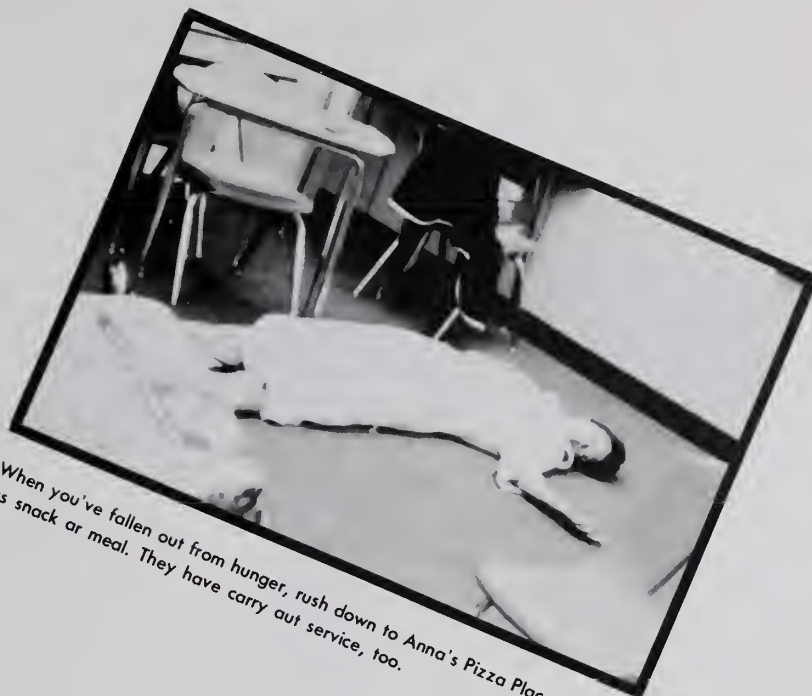
Phoebus American Legion: The organization that serves us well.

Herff Jones: Our publisher. Ring them up for jewelry or announcements.



When it's freezing outside, it'll be nice and warm at home if you called E.T. Lawson to deliver your fuel.





When you've fallen out from hunger, rush down to Anna's Pizza Place for a delicious snack or meal. They have carry out service, too.

You won't be caught without a shirt to wear if you let Ames Cleaners do your cleaning.



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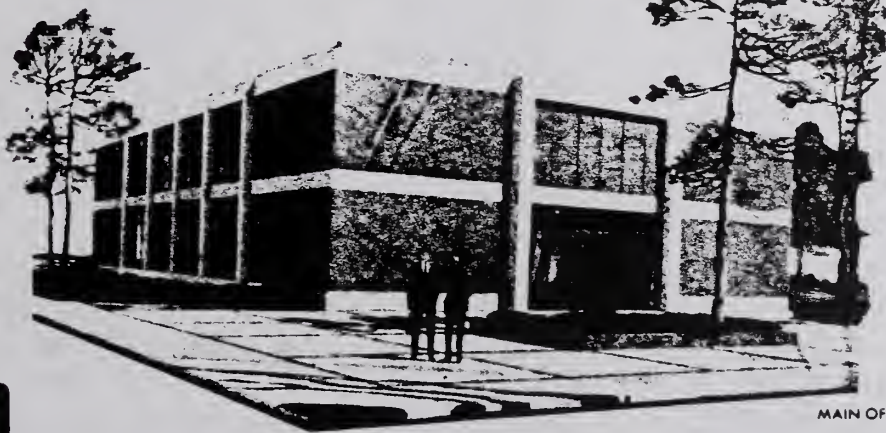
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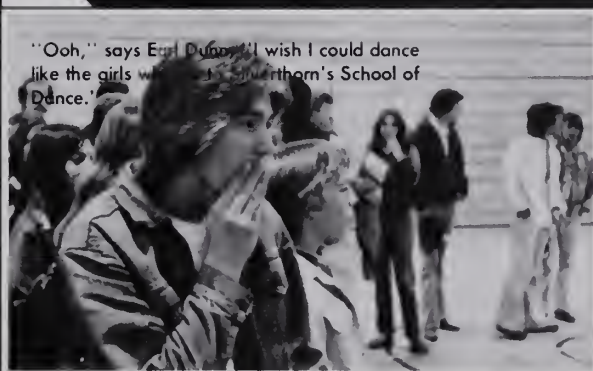
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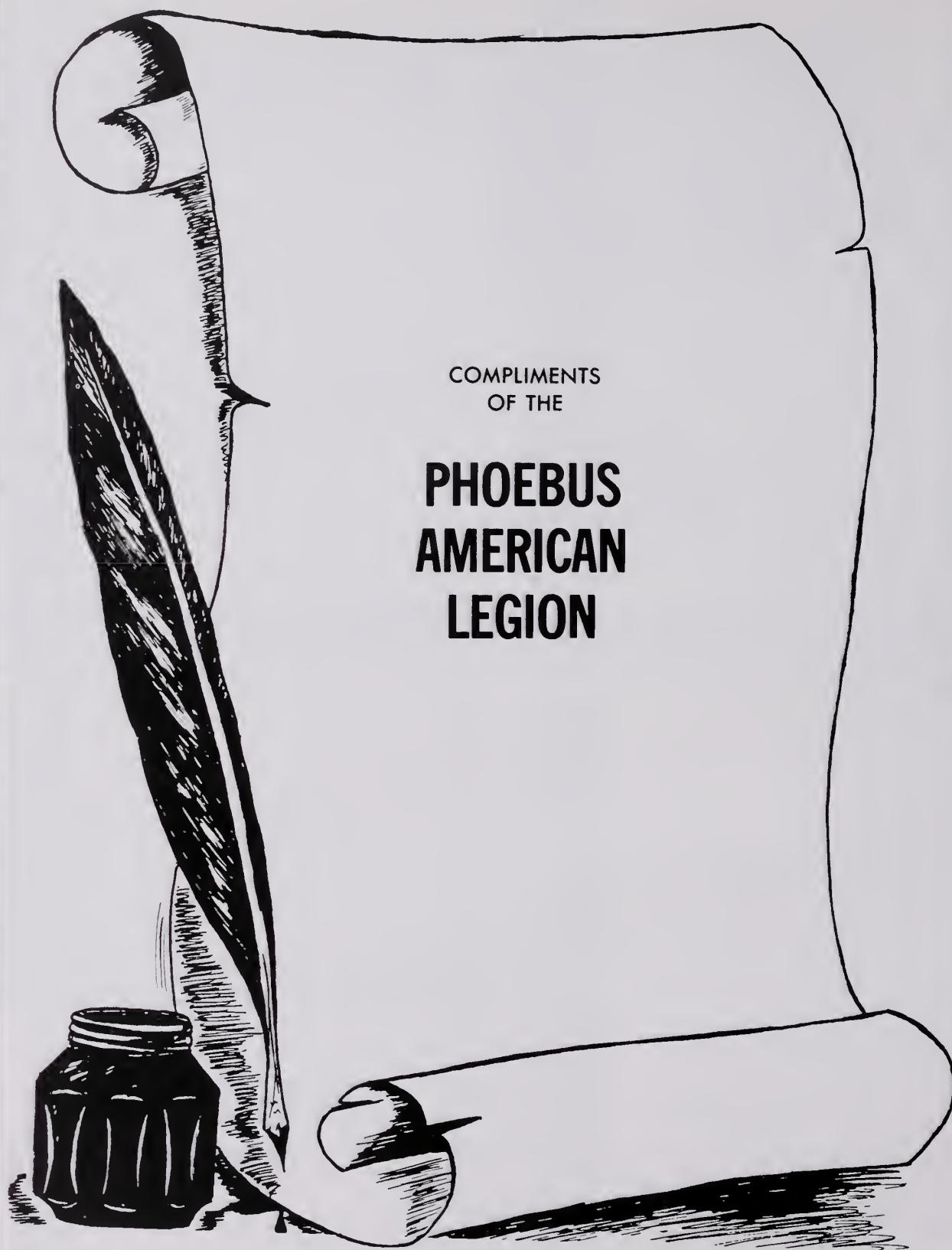
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REVIEW

Many of the "Days of Our Lives" are spent at Phoebus High School—in fact, 183!

Occasionally, special days are circled on our calendars. Some are marked in advance in eager anticipation; others afterward to make sure we'll remember them.

During this year, we've eagerly waited for Homecoming, the Prom, Class Night, and Graduation . . . and now they are memories . . .

We sat at Saturday football games, went wild when we won a State Championship, basked in joy as national attention came to track, proudly watched all of our athletes.

. . . and now the championships, victories and defeats are memories . . .

Using our spare time we joined various organizations. We sponsored dances, washed cars, pushed pies, doughnuts and oranges to raise money for projects, others and trips. Others of us published papers and yearbooks. Some sang, acted, or helped others.

. . . and now the pep assemblies, dances, newspapers, plays and concerts are memories . . .

Because of the mini courses we changed teachers every nine weeks. We took classes in political parties, gardening, Spanish, supernatural and math. We had teachers we idolized, we couldn't stand and that were tolerated. In some we learned, suffered, or played.

. . . and now "Green Leaves", *Othello* and *Rise of America*, and Ms. Owens, Bassett, Riley and Foster and Mr. Carr, Hester, Newell and Traynham are all memories.

And as members of our perspective classes, we were proud to be either sophomores, juniors or seniors. A few of us supported our classes by working vigorously.

. . . and now the arrival of the rings, announcements, the car washes, sponge sales are memories . . .

As we are living them, we thought of our days at Phoebus uneventful. We saw the same people, went to the same classes, did the same things.

But now the ordinary events seem special. We'll always lovingly recall some of the people, classes, things and places we thought so unimportant.



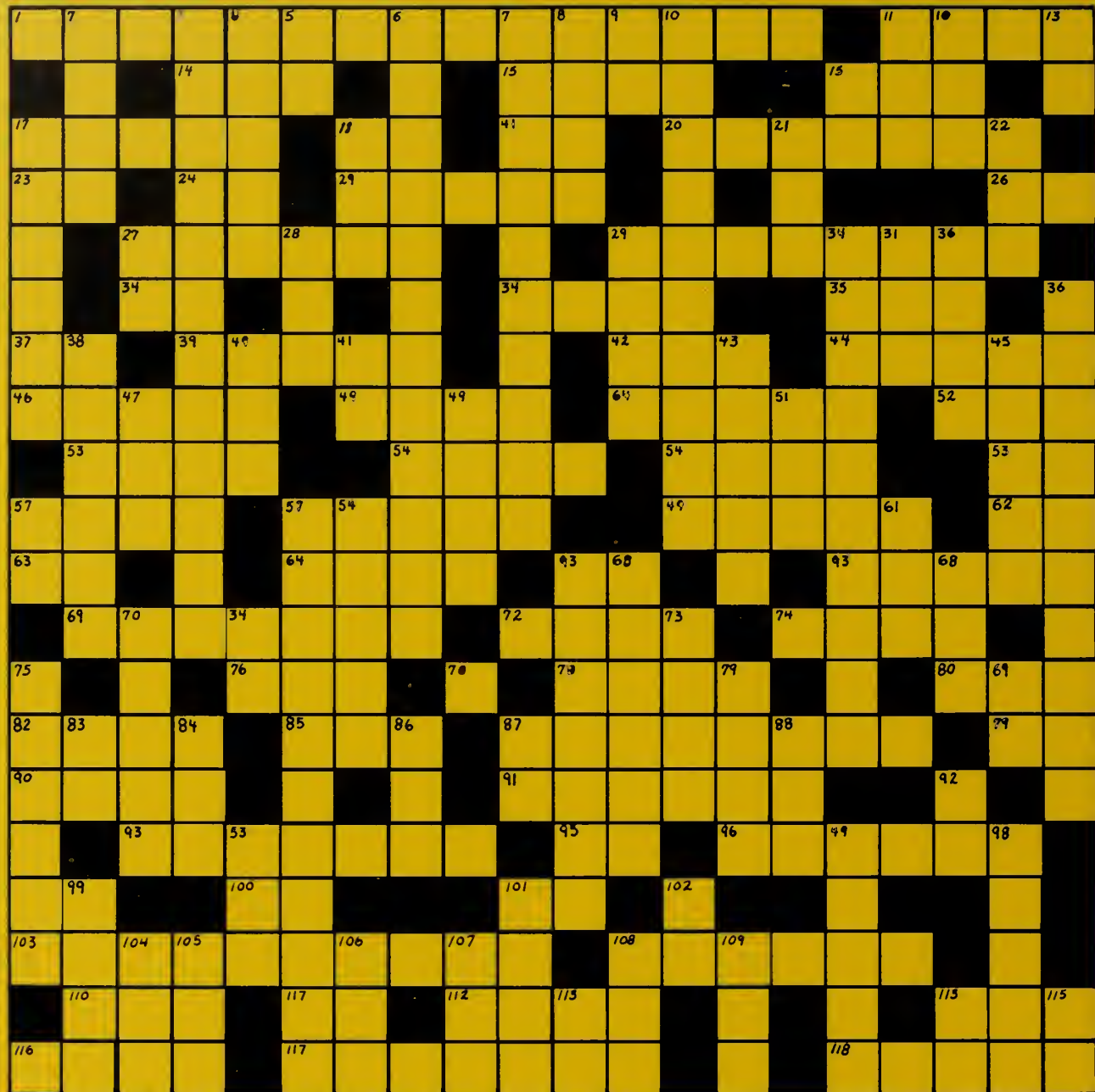
Anyone who's had a class with Darryl Ramsey could not forget his carny remarks or Gamer impersonations.

It was just an ordinary day until it snowed and school was dismissed early and Sherman Hancock did a dance.

In amazement, students stand around while Bill Deligan relates his Martian experiences.

Because of this picture with a cartoon character, Mrs. Virginia Owens and Mrs. Sylvia Thomas will always remember Kings Dominion.

Spectre Crossword Puzzle



Opp.—opposite; Sp.—Spanish; F—French
Abbr.—abbreviation

Across

1. star player Phoebe Girl's Basketball team
12. applause
14. Oregon (abbr.)
15. alone
16. enemy
17. Ms. Moran and Mr. Mitchell
18. Physical Education (abbr.)

19. soint (abbr.)
20. No. 1 high school
23. I music, and I write the songs
24. Missouri (abbr.)
25. thing of the past
26. this that
27. 11th graders
29. soccer or rugby
33. the World Turns
34. people working together; basketball
35. American Institute of Architects (abbr.)
37. the (Sp.)

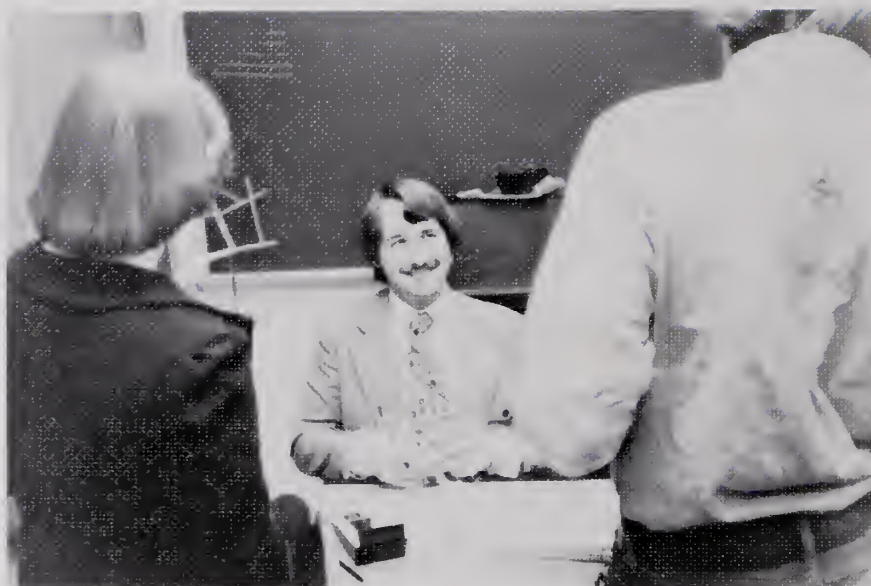
39. past of steal
42. policeman (slang)
44. frown (opp.)
46. front and back are
48. Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional (abbr.)
50. running
52. December (abbr.)
53. size, volume
55. to enlarge, increase
56. account of (abbr.)
56. account of (abbr.)
57. May 28th
58. done to tea and beer
60. what Virginia is
62. ruthenium (abbr.)
63. barium (abbr.)
64. used to row a boat
65. Secret Service (abbr.)
67. to come with; take along
69. 12th graders
72. governing bodies of high schools
74. shopping or push
76. amazement
77. rank of Phoebus in Roman numerals
78. Moslem leader or chief
80. Scholastic Aptitude Test (abbr.)
82. safecracker (slang)
85. Internal Revenue Service (abbr.)
87. spirit raising activity
89. sound of laughter
90. a breed of sheepdog
91. to give the "lite" of truth
93. language of the U.S.
95. cerium (abbr.)
96. the science of home management
100. American Institute (abbr.)
101. to exist, live, reality
103. Miss Phoebus
108. husband or wife
110. Ireland (abbr.)
111. a pronoun of I
112. to lay hold of; seize
114. International Bureau of Education (abbr.)
116. small flying insect
117. name of yearbook
118. Junior, Senior and Sophomore are all a class
13. Pennsylvania (abbr.)
16. iron (abbr.)
17. The Bump, Hustle, and Bus Stop are
18. amateur (abbr.)
21. what horses eat
22. Sun (Sp.)
27. Judge Advocate (abbr)
28. International Labor Organization (abbr.)
29. being true, actuality; truth
30. the Harlem Globetrotters play what?
31. to position to a certain path
32. past tense of lay
36. Phoebus' arch-enemy
38. people born after Virgos
40. an exclamation of annoyance
41. left field (abbr.)
43. agreements, covenants
45. to acquire knowledge or skill by study, instruction, or experience
47. two people; couple; pair
49. systems of rules and regulations to govern people.
51. 1/2 of a Spanish dance
57. lead (abbr.)
58. SCA president
59. more uncommon, unique, unusual
61. to go astray in thought or belief
65. a branch of knowledge or study dealing with facts or truths.
66. a small part of anything; free taste
68. a neuter possessive pronoun
70. national symbol of America
71. Iowa (abbr.)
73. the dress of Hindu women
75. writing with a typewriter
79. a science of numbers, equations and logic
81. an exclamation of emotion.
83. europium (abbr.)
84. an alcoholic beverage made of grain and juniper berries.
86. sister (abbr.)
87. physical education (abbr.)
88. people born before Virgo
92. of (Sp.)
94. a large space between two objects; generation
97. the art of sounds made into rhythms that are pleasing to the ear.
98. a group of people organized for a social, political or other purpose.
99. either of two children born at the same time.
101. a spoiled, impolite child
102. down (opp.)
104. Equal Rights Amendment (abbr.)
105. a meshed fabric designed to divide tennis courts.
106. Republican (abbr.)
108. to perceive with the eye
109. in (opp.)
113. kryton (abbr.)
114. Iowa (abbr.)
115. einsteinium (abbr.)

Down

2. a separate piece of information or news
3. principal of Phoebus High
4. the malicious burning of another's property
5. second tone in musical scale
6. Varsity and Jr. Varsity pep rally yellers
7. Mrs. Washington and Mr. Bailey are principals.
8. Reserve Officers' Training Corp. (abbr.)
9. deciliters (abbr.)
10. 10th graders
11. corn and Veronda
12. monetary unit of Romania

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